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### THE OLD YEAR'S LEGACY.

BY EBEN E. REKFORD.

There's a shadow on the threshold, Death's at the open door, And the Old Year waits beside him Till a baby's life is o'er

" I will bear this child to heaven, He says to the spectre grim; " And God will know by the token How true I have been to Him.

" For I think in earth or beaven There is nothing so pure and fair As the soul of a child, ere the shadow Of sin has fallen there."

The baby cries, in the midnight, For the arms he misses so-The arms that are warm and loving As the heart that beats below

The babe on his father's bosom Puts out his little hands, And what they are reaching after, The father understands

"Yes, mother is coming, darling," He whispers through his tears, And the future's lonesome years.

There's another step on the threshold, But 'tis not the step of death : A cry of joy and of sorrow, ith a sob in every breath. "My baby!" the mother utters

In such yearning, hungry love Grow dim with tears above. She reaches her arms to the father

With such pleading in her eyes, That he lays upon her bosom This flower of Paradise.

Oh, the rapture that comes o'er her When she feels her baby's head On the cheeks whose rose has fled!

The eyes of the child are lifted To the mother face again, And he whispers her name so gladly That her cheeks are wet with rain

The strong man's eyes are blinded With the tears he cannot hide At the sight of his dear child's mother With her face all glorified.

Death crosses the threshold softly: He cannot longer wait, For the angels at the midnight Will close the heavenly gate

The Old Year comes to the father And whispers to his heart:
"With the child I bear to heaven, Let all bitter thoughts depart.

" By your love for this child, I pray you Let strife and discord cease: Let me go and leave behind me A legacy of peace.

Tet this little one tell to the angels When he meets them, up above, That the last act of the Old Year Was to plead for human love.

There is deep and holy silence As Death at the midnight hour, Another earthly flower.

She clasps her habe to her bosom And a long last kiss is given: Then the Old Year, smiling softly, Bears back the child to heaven.

The father's voice is broken As he kneels heside the dead. And lays his hands in pleading On the shining little head.

As only mothers may. I kept him from your bose

" Forgive!" . . . And she answers softly, As if she fears to break The rest of the little sleeper,

Believe me, for his sake, " I loved you, O my husband! In thought and deed I was true. Here, o'er our dead child, Philip, I speak the truth to you."

The pen of the record angel Seems dipped in sunset gold As he writes in the book of heaven

What a little child has told, -The story of love's sweet triumph; And the angels smile to hear Of the peace that was left behind him As the last gift of the year.

## AN OXONIAN BESET BY BUSHMEN.

BY REV. DANIEL WISE, D. D.

try where they were quite numerous and somewhat dangerous. He knew view of the disposition of the blacks furnished him with a horse, a sheep past the limbs of overhanging trees

ulation, he exclaimed: "What, out but was so exhausted that he lay troublesome again. They killed a death.



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shepherd for us last week. I advise you to keep a sharp lookout."

thick, wavy tufts.

loud, angry bark which brought his death! master to his feet. The dog stood growling low with ears and hair erect. The scholar grasped his rifle, caught and mounted his horse, but forgetting, in his haste and alarm, to remove the hobbles. Before he had time to dismighty storm. The dog started for- forth its separate death-cry.

little wife on his back and bore her ment, while on the other hand, in

fortunately lighted.

he drew himself up, crawled ashore, is."

The next morning found the French- in place of the intended resolution: Thus passed the hours, days and attack on priest, purgatory, mass, or most perfect orator; he has but few man's wife with a swelling in her "I, Edna Lewis, commence the year months of Edna's new year, marked Church); that the preacher with one equals in the lecture field. He is yet The scholarly shepherd promised, throat and so footsore and exhausted 187- 'looking unto Jesus;'" and by no brilliant exploits, no great language can evangelize through all in his prime, and has grown from the and went back to his hut for his rifle. that it was exceedingly difficult for to fill up the blank space, added these achievements. The young girl did the countries of Europe; and that puny school-boy to the robust, full The next day about eleven o'clock, her to continue walking. Still, as words which her friend had copied for not take the world for Christ nor win even to old age the servants of God man. His memory is persistent, and the sheep camped in the shade, as there was no stopping place within her from the pages of some old writer: the martyr's crown; only as each may bear fruit. It is also evidenced what he hears is his own. was their wont, and he stretched him- twenty miles of the drivers' camp, "I expect to pass through this world moment brought a call for duty, an that nothing but the preaching of the A man whose excellences are in a self out beneath the branches of a she dragged herself along through but once. Any good thing, there- opportunity for self-sacrifice, an occa- Cross can win lost men back to God; somewhat different field, is President tree for a nap. The dog was at his another weary day. Her anguish fore, that I can do, or any kindness I sion for kindness, it found her willing and that before it, neither Romanist W. H. H. Adams, D. D.; of Illinois side and his horse hobbled and graz- must have been terrible, for it was can show to any fellow-being, let me and obedient; she neither neglected nor Jew, infidel nor worldling, can Wesleyan University. This school, ing a little way off. The grass, tall her last tramp. The next morning do it now. Let me not defer or neg- nor delayed; she did the thing, and stand. as a man's head, grew round him in she was unable to quit her miserable lect it, for I shall not pass this way did it now. Moreover, as she learned These men of God have returned to president. Dr. Adams, five years bed. Our graduate pursued his way again."

whined, drew close up to him, and the unfortunate creature died that dom from reponsibility stole over the saw what she might not see — His campaign in another country. By to his present more important position. gave a low growl. The scholar still day! Literally, that quiet, uncom- girl as she closed her eyes with the blessed image in every lineament of these methods native pastors and His university thus manned has its five inclined to sleep, but the dog gave a plaining woman had walked herself to dying year, and it is certain that she character, every action of life. The workers are greatly encouraged, and hundred students. Dr. Adams is an

NEW YEAR'S VOWS.

BY MISS M. E. WINSLOW

The old year was closing in gloom. noticed the violent agitation of a to a stormy night; the snow fell in would have taken it any other day, large tuft of grass. He fired into it gusts and eddies, not quietly and gent- but this would be a "kindness to a instantly. A black figure bounded ly as a soft blanket upon the earth, fellow-creature," and Alice might from it into the air and fell. Imme- and the wind howled in fitful wails, as never make a similar request. Little diately all the grass around was vio- though it were indeed the voices of Jack, who had lain down to sleep unlently agitated as if swept by a the departing months, each sending der the turf of the church-yard since

something. Meanwhile our shepherd at the pretty escritoire, one of the again;" so Alice was dressed by reloaded his rifle, dismounted, and many New Year's gifts with which "sister's" nimble fingers and enjoyed followed the dog, which he found love had surrounded her in the years the delightful privilege of being first growling and barking round a tall, already numbered with the dead. It of all the nursery flock to shout "Hapnude black fellow who was hideously was a habit of Edna's, adopted when py New Year" at papa's door. bedaubed with stains of brown and first she had begun to realize the rered earth. His spear and "nullah sponsibilities of life, to spend New window and watched old Tim as he nullah"—a thick, pear-shaped club—Year's eve alone in self-examination shoveled away the heavy snow which lay near him. The wretched creat- and the registration of vows for a hap- had fallen over night. How cold and ure, bleeding from a wound just pier, because better, year to come. hungry he looked! She would ask above the hips through which the shot Begun when in the first flush of Chrishad passed, lifted up his hands and tian joy, the wilderness journey into some breakfast by and by. "Do it shrieked. The Oxonian, believing Canaan had seemed but of a Sabbath him to be mortally wounded, and day's duration. The self-imposed open journal, and running lightly down looking upon him rather as a brute task had come to be an onerous one, to the kitchen, she called Tim in and than a man, shot him through the and a sad, weary penance it was to scated him at a table arranged by head. The other blacks with their Edna this last night of 187. For herself. usual cowardly fear of the white there lay a pile of little blank-books man's rifle, had run away. Our the journals of the last five years—and Miss Edna. I thought the master'd This is evidenced by the remarkable scholarly shepherd justified the kill- on the fly-leaves of each were such give an ould feller his breakfast on success that has attended the recent reing of the wounded one, partly on the entries as these: "Resolved in the New Year's day, but th' ould wom- ligious services in France by the emground that it was merciful to put the strength of the Lord to live this year an's that bad that I darn't leave her inent Scotch evangelists, Dr. A. N. bleeding wretch out of his misery; as I have never lived before." "Re- alone long, and I was afeared to wait Somerville and his son. Dr. Somerchiefly on the plea, popular with the solved to do great things this year for till the family come down." And ville was a co-worker with Moody in doubt, good in Queensland. Will it alone by the end of the year just com- pass that way again. be accepted in the court of heaven? mencing," etc. But as her eye ran

passed no more that way again.

I tan say 'Happy New Year' to papa at the door. The young lady addressed would

ward and began to hoarsely worry Edna Lewis sat alone in her room not. She should never "pass this way

Then, being up, Edna went to the

"Shure, it's excadin' koind ye are,

safely across the foaming current.

Spite of constantly-renewed resolutions interested in a book, when the thought to results never before seen in those letter or two at a time. This French gold-seeker was a and almost superhuman struggles with flashed across her of a Sunday schol- lands. This French gold-seeker was a and almost superhuman struggles with merry, intelligent fellow and did his her own character and temptations, ar, a boy of seventeen, concerning The veteran evangelist, seventy complication of diseases compelled as we are. Let us take courage from best to beguile their weary tramp best to beguile their weary tramp whose welfare she was deeply anxwhose welfare she was deeply anxwhose welfare she was deeply anxious. Bad companions had got hold and supernatural zeal unabated, now
inistry, and two years later, at the made no complaint, but it was easy the deeper self-knowledge which these of him, and his feet were beginning to resolved on a new field of operation.

| Amount | Amo to perceive that her suffering from years had brought, she seemed to be waver towards those ways "the ends It was that of continental Europe, fatigue and from raging thirst was infinitely farther off from holiness than whereof are the ways of death." To and he made his beginning in France. in a boat. There was, aboard, much that, you have, porthaps only half know-ing it, gained air, light and warmth for fatigue and from raging thirst was infinitely farther off from holiness than very severe. She frequently sat down very severe. She frequently sat down in those earlier, brighter days.

Whereof are the ways of death." To and he made his beginning in France. In a boat. There was, aboard, much in those earlier, brighter days.

The plan was, first, to labor among in the profamity, gambling and drunkenness all that is growing better in your heart. You need not talk of it; it is enough to to rest, and constantly lagged behind. And yet if ever a girl desired and pleasant evening with her own home the English-speaking population; then But there was no stopping place with- needed to be good, it was Edna Lew- circle would be both a "good thing" to address the natives through an inin twenty miles, which they accomplished by night fall. The next day's march was equally long. It did not she, if all things went according to march was equally long. It did not she, if all things went according to aside and a carefully-worded note towns and cities, evangelistic meetings men were honored with front seats. end at a station, but at some bullocktheir expectations, would be the wife written now. Long afterwards, when have been held. Dance-halls, theatres
The young preacher resolved to redriver's camp upon which they very of Frank Bliss, and his associate in the the consistent Christian man told his as well as churches have been used. holy work of ministering unto souls, former teacher how her timely invita- Crowds have been in attendance; oft-The drivers informed our adventThe drivers informed our advent-On one occasion our unfortunate University shepherd had a very narUniversity shepherd had a very nar University shepherd had a very narrow escape from death at the hands of the blacks or native savages. He happened to be in a part of the county with the first wind knock below made made agril whose resolutions were as evil companions were arging him to ropes of sand, and whose battles with ployment, he ventured across the raplarge from death at the hands of the county would be ployment, he ventured across the raplarge from death at the hands of the county would be ployment, he ventured across the raplarge from death at the hands of the county would be ployment, he ventured across the raplarge from death at the hands of the county would be ployment, he ventured across the raplarge from death at the hands of the county would be ployment, he ventured across the raplarge from death at the hands of the county would be ployment, he ventured across the raplarge from death at the hands of the county would be ployment, he ventured across the raplarge from death at the hands of the county would be ployment, he ventured across the raplarge from death at the hands of the county would be ployment, he ventured across the raplarge from death at the hands of the county would be ployment, he ventured across the raplarge from death at the hands of the from the following stream, found the station, the furth wind knock below made made in the following stream of the country would be ployment, he ventured across the raplarge from death at the hands of the following stream, found the station, the furth wind knock below made in the following stream of the country would be ployment, he ventured across the raplarge from death at the hands of the following stream of the country would be ployment, he were not so, from his the furth wind knock below made in the following stream of the country would be ployment, he were not so, from his the first wind knock below made in the first wind knock below made in the first wind knock below in the first wind knock below in the first wind knock below in the first wind knoc but could get no employment. On ing others to the Lamb that taketh ion which terminated in his finding cases permanent missions established. his return the foaming current swept away sin? And that reminded her that now was "the day of salvation," There were the same encouraging resinners in high places, namely, to re-pel profit and somewhat dangerous. He knew that him from his feet and whirled him of something in Frank's New Year she realized that had the opportunity sults even in Brittany, the most bigot- pent humbly. The Congressmen even the wild beating of his own rethis, but being tired of tramping, he hired himself to a squatter who, in away like a straw into deep water. In something in Frank's New Tear she realized that had the opportunity suits even in Britany, the most office of tramping, he away like a straw into deep water. In something in Frank's New Tear she realized that had the opportunity suits even in Britany, the most office of the wild beating of his or good been neglected, she would ed Catholic portion of France. The He was self-possessed enough not to read over again before writing new never have passed that way again. hymn "Washed in the blood of the state-room with their esteem; and

During the first two weeks he saw During the first two weeks he saw During the first two weeks he saw It is the blood of Christ that cleanses for many years had been as a second infidels of all ages and of every class; and was elected again eight years to be truth of Christian doctrines. During the first two weeks he saw ently he was borne into a bend in the from all sin, not our efforts and strug- self, proved false, deceived and be- and these dear men of God are be- later. no signs of the blacks, and became so bank where the stream was less swift careless as to leave his rifle in the hut careless as to leave his rifle in the hut and turbulent. Seeing the bough of that we grow into the Christ-likeness, own sensitive nature could understand, and turbulent. Seeing the bough of that we grow into the Christ-likeness, own sensitive nature could understand, that we grow into the Christ-likeness, own sensitive nature could understand, that we grow into the Christ-likeness, own sensitive nature could understand, the past-likeness are to leave his rifle in the hut and turbulent. Seeing the bough of that we grow into the Christ-likeness, own sensitive nature could understand, the past-likeness are to leave his rifle in the hut and turbulent. Seeing the bough of the bough of the could "know" who have the lefand to turn his horse out in the past-ure land. Then the overseer met a shrub within reach, he grasped it looking unto Jesus; for we land the temptation was strong to un-Ure land. Then the overseer met land within reach, he grasped it looking unto Jesus; for we land the temptation was strong to un-ure land. Then the overseer met land within reach, he grasped it looking unto Jesus; for we land the temptation was strong to unwith the energy of a man seizing his shall be like Him only when and in forgiveness and retaliation. But preaching of the Gospel; that unconhe won their esteem. He has crossed last chance for life. With a great effort, look of surprise and a tone of expost-look of surprise and a tone of expost-loo and "just now" "looking unto a loving, sympathetic heart, are the favorable acquaintance of many nota- do" the weakest and numberst ca your rifle? Perhaps you helpless on the ground for some time.

A new thought seized the reader, Jesus; "and a great victory was rebest methods of evangelization (the bles, among these Thomas Carlyle, of obscherce and show that the lay helpless on the ground for some time. don't know that the blacks have been He had been in the very jaws of and opening the unsullied page of the corded in heaven which never was word "Catholic" or "Protestant" with whom he spent many friendly doctrines of Christianity. — Northwestnew volume of the journal, she wrote, entered in the note-book on earth. was not mentioned, nor was there any days and nights. Mr. Milburn is a err

daily to look more simply and trust- their Glasgow home for a brief period ago, at about thirty, was invited from Presently the dog became uneasy, alone; but heard subsequently that A strange sense of rest and free-fully to Jesus, those who watched her of needed rest, preparatory to a fresh a very prominent and active pastorate same full and happy, because obedient there is the blessed reflex influence on alumnus of the university at Evans-"Edna, det up, I awn't oo to tom and trustful, life was carried to the the Churches at home. and dess me, tos it's New Year's, and new parsonage home, where the many Dr. Somerville is a man of great parently ubiquitous. Now he is ded-

trust in Him." shall not pass this way again.'

## EVANGELISM IN FRANCE.

BY REV. GIDEON DRAPER.

The Gospel has not lost its power. Queenslanders, that the blacks have God and His service." "Resolved when Edna heard that Tim's wife Great Britain, and his meetings are are some of them as noble leaders as no human rights which a Briton is to conquer every evil thing in myself, died before noon on New Year's day, conducted upon much the same plan. the world contains. We have two ect. This plea is, no and to reflect the image of Christ she felt indeed that she should not His son takes the place of Sankey. Universities, two colleges, one female From our Exchanges. He had already passed through Spain college and two or three seminaries. "What a curious way of spending and Portugal on his errand of mercy. While on a long tramp to the south along the closely-written pages, what New Year's day," said Mrs. Lewis, Later, authorized by the Free Church three model men of the State. One useful warning contained in that Gerof the colony, this wandering Oxa story of failure and defeat was as her daughter appeared with a of Scotland, he visited Canada. Serof the most remarkable men among man proverb which says, 'The best is oftentimes the enemy of the good;' and addresses

fight the stream, but to float with it past the limbs of overhanging trees as was her wont.

But a great trial awaited Edna Lamb," was encored again and again. When they reached washington noing trees are given of inated the young hero as chaplain of certainty is open to all; "any man" certainty is open to all; "any man" certainty is open to all; "any man" conversions among the Romanists and Congress, and he was duly elected, who has the spirit of obedience "shall congress, and he was duly elected, who has the spirit of obedience "shall congress, and he was duly elected, who has the spirit of obedience "shall congress, and he was duly elected, who has the spirit of obedience "shall congress, and he was duly elected, who has the spirit of obedience "shall congress, and he was duly elected, who has the spirit of obedience "shall congress, and he was duly elected, who has the spirit of obedience "shall congress, and he was duly elected, who has the spirit of obedience "shall congress, and he was duly elected, who has the spirit of obedience "shall congress, and he was duly elected, who has the spirit of obedience "shall congress, and he was duly elected, who has the spirit of obedience "shall congress, and he was duly elected, who has the spirit of obedience "shall congress, and he was duly elected, who has the spirit of obedience "shall congress, and he was duly elected, who has the spirit of obedience "shall congress, and he was duly elected, who has the spirit of obedience "shall congress, and he was duly elected, who has the spirit of obedience "shall congress, and he was duly elected, who has the spirit of obedience "shall congress, and he was duly elected, who has the spirit of obedience "shall congress, and he was duly elected, who has the spirit of obedience "shall congress, and he was duly elected, who has the spirit of obedience "shall congress, and he was duly elected, who has the spirit of obedience "shall congress, and he was duly elected, who has the spirit of obedience "shall congress, and he was du

cares and interests left little time for physical endurance. He comes to his icating a church west, and now lecturfirst if oos twick," shouted little Alice journal writing and self-study; but three or four daily meetings with the ing to packed houses in the north. He the last day of the year Edna Bliss freshness of boyhood. He performs is scarcely of medium height and stoutfound time to write on the last page labors that would prostrate youth. He ly built, and would suffer much mental mount and correct this blunder, he The early gray sunset had given place have dearly liked another nap, and of her little volume: "Thanks be to stirs by his example as well as by his and physical wear with a manly remain-God who giveth us the victory;" and words. He shows to the world that der. One says: "Dr. Adams is the fin-"Blessed are all they that put their zeal may be found in old men. "For est pulpit speaker I ever heard." He is my part," he exclaims, "the nearer I eloquent, beautiful in diction and illus-She had learned two secrets which get to the end of life, the less do my tration, and clear in logic. He sweeps you and I, reader, will do well to thoughts group around the felicities of through without notes, with the perlearn at the beginning of this year of the heavenly world, and the more on sistency and the dignity of a Corliss enthe last yearly festival, certainly could our Lord 1880: The first, that not in the necessities of this poor world. My gine. vows, resolutions and struggles, lies life's concern shall be not about the Farther north, in the Central Illinois our hope of success and progress in place Jesus has prepared for me Conference, we select a peculiarly sucthe ways of holiness, but in utter self- above, but that with all the force of cessful instance of the eloquent pastor, abandonment to Him whose alone are my being I may now prepare a place Rev. H. M. Laney, M. D. This diboth "the power and the victory;" on earth for Him." He believes in, vine, now in his prime, was a graduand second, that if we would do any- and exemplifies, the especial power of ate of the New York Medical College, thing this year for our Master and the Holy Ghost. To his great learn- was somewhat skeptical in those days, His cause, it must be by seizing every ing, broad culture, fine imagination, practiced medicine a few years, but opportunity, no matter how trifling, and impassioned eloquence he adds later was soundly converted and enof doing a good thing or showing a the anointing from on high. Nature, tered the ministry. He is sought for kindness to a fellow-creature, without science and art are made tributary to in the best appointments. He is one mamma to call him in and give him neglect and without delay, for "we his high purpose to bring men to God. of the closest thinkers of his age. A

> at his utterances. Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson.

## LETTER FROM ILLINOIS.

MR. EDITOR: Illinois is pre-emipeople numbers one hundred and field. He thinks and writes incessanttwenty-five thousand souls in her bor- ly, but preaches without notes. With citizens attend Methodist churches or is conquering the world.

"Forgive me!" he cries. "You loved him returning disappointed and empty- presented themselves; no acts of he- right opportunity again;" and so nu- ings were held by father and son among forty he was blind. Yet when his a best, which has put in mount of all coult with his a could with his a coult with his a could with a could with his a could wi At a ford in the river Bowen, where and while she waited for the one and months and years for a few stitches, dia. These were followed by the a city of schools, we find him, in either to stit to and poor shouldered Frenchman took his wee little wife on his back and bore her little wife on

er was journeying up the Ohio river in His sight; and when you have done among certain Congressmen on their You need not talk He said that aboard were several flee, and entering into which any crim-

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J. B. Robinson.

But this article is to sketch two or "There has ever seemed to me a very onian fell in one day with a sturdy written there, and how sad the misbasket containing all sorts of unfinished mons, Bible-readings and addresses us, and, indeed, in Methodism, is without claiming for an instant the fitteen and the most remarkable men among oftentimes the enemy of the good; and addresses without claiming for an instant the fitteen and the most remarkable men among oftentimes the enemy of the good; and addresses without claiming for an instant the fitteen and the most remarkable men among often and the most remarkable men among the Frenchman and his poor little wife.

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This unhappy pair had already wal This unhappy pair had already walked a hundred and fifty miles when our adventurer joined them. They had already had never this a good thing to finish the hundred and structurer in the had never this a good thing to finish up, mother, and if I do it now while adventurer joined them. They had never this a good thing to finish up, mother, and if I do it now while adventurer joined them. They had never the ideal of a better, or sequently "Moody and Sankey" meethanded from the gold-digging region. roic self-sacrifice had been demanded; merous articles which had waited the English-speaking population of Infather removed to Jacksonville, Ill., other, having no ide al at all before him our hero met them, the tall, broadshouldered Frenchman took his wee

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FIRST QUARTE

January 11.

BY REV. W. O. I

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### Miscellaneous.

DESERVED PUNISHMENT FOR-GIVEN. A BIBLE DOCTRINE. [Continued.]

on preached in Worcester before the New

Exopus 34: 6, 7: "The Lord God, merciful and

liberalize the Jews by exposing the falsity of the doctrine of endless punishment? Mr. Thayer says: "It is shment? Mr. Thayer says: "It is shment? Mr. Thayer says: "It is shment?" It is shown to grad the ment a curse or a blessing? The lateral same of the doctrine of endless punishment? Mr. Thayer says: "It is shment? Mr. Thayer says: "It is shown to grad the ment a curse or a blessing? The lateral same of the short says of the doctrine of endless punishment? Mr. Thayer says: "It is shown to grad the ment a curse or a blessing? The lateral same of the doctrine of endless punishment? Mr. Thayer says: "It is shown to grad the ment a curse or a blessing? The lateral same of the doctrine of endless punishment? Mr. Thayer says: "It is shown to grad the ment a curse or a blessing? The lateral same of the doctrine of endless punishment? Mr. Thayer says: "It is shown to grad the ment a curse or a blessing? The lateral same of the short same of the shown to grad the same of the short same of the allowed on all hands that the Jews in again. We are then at liberty to the most renowned college of Ameri- being only temporarily here preparing going of sympathizing persons renderour Saviour's time believed in the read the commission as follows: "Go can Methodism. A Conference here for Boston, Brooklyn or New York, ing aid and trying to make the poor doctrine of future and endless punishye into all the world and preach the would be far above the average of our will naturally pay more attention to wanderers comfortable, presented a sion.

The ment," and that "it was the popular described.

Gospel to every creature. He that described and is baptized shall be conditionally believe the and is baptized shall be conditionally believe the last \$25,000 of the half million is all letters to her sister in England, and described. doctrine of the day in the time of the believeth and is baptized shall be and would hold a high position in their abode, than they would if this were Saviour, a part of the common faith saved, but he that believeth not shall ranks. With such a showing of likely to be their permanent field of work with a will to raise money to send both of Jews and pagans." And be blessed!" All can see that this strength, Methodism here is entitled labor. We may object to local or the pilgrims on to the land of promise. then Mr. Thayer states that Christ absurdity is a legitimate result of the to an organization that shall design sectional feeling; but it is a power Collections in money were taken up, the maintained toward it the position doctrine that all punishment is for the nate its locality and secure for it a that may be turned to good account. " of entire silence" (Hist, of E. P. good of the punished. It can be proper public recognition. pp. 68, 137). What is the estimate seen, too, with clearness that if the 2. The territory of Connecticut is a strong body of troops. A Connect the colored people. The third install-Says a leader in the host: "Put all sue the same course that Christ did It is compact — nearly ninety miles pact and permanent than the N. Y. twenty, mostly men. James Fisher, one Says a leader in the host: "Put all the same course that Christ did among the Jews, their doctrine would be the other errors of the world into one, and it would not equal this." Indeed, they can scarcely find language deed, they can scarcely find language deed sufficiently strong and severe to ex- sented, 1. That it is false that none would facilitate our removals. It co-operative. Being a rural Confertoget away, had no money to pay transecrate the doctrine. Why did Christ are saved, under the divine govern- has natural divisions for three or four ence, it would suffer less of depression portation; that at first the railroad took visit our world? He came to present ment, from deserved punishment. 2. districts, which could be easily trav- and disintegration from filling in at them at half fare; that now they charged visit our world? He came to present an example and to bear witness to the That Universalists are not all agreed eled and efficiently worked; and nattruth; that is, to teach Universalism, in accepting the "Latest Word" ural centres for small districts, if it metropolitan Conference would suffer. for \$5 per acre, rented for ten dollars as our opponents assert. The Sadducees, a minor sect, were annihi- to the old doctrine of the fathers. 3. siding elders to the pastoral care of of zeal and energy, who would build had to work for \$6 per month, and all lationists. This doctrine he refuted That they are all agreed in rejecting Churches in their districts. It is up our feeble Churches and be cheered rainy days were charged at 40 cents per in such a masterly manner that the certain fundamental doctrines of the thickly dotted with towns and cities, in their labors with the hope of en-Pharisees who heard it exclaimed. "Master, thou hast well said" (Luke alism robs God of His gracious, come the sessions of the Conference. 20: 39). But did He ever come in long-suffering and merciful character. Its lines of travel are so short that the collision with the Pharisees concern- 5. That the effort of the "Latest members of Conference could easily ing their doctrine of endless punishment? Never, in a single instance, to adopt its new philosophy of the day morning and return to their But did He not warn His disciples to "beware of the leaven (doctrine) of ually admits that for sixty years the the Pharisees and of the Sadducees?" main force of the Universalist body Connecticut Conference would be far He did, but future retribution was not in question. It was a doctrine falsehood, namely, that our conduct ry of the N. Y. East; and immeastaught in common by both of the sects here cannot possibly affect our future urably preferable to the territory pronamed that the warning was against, state. 7. That Universalism does posed by the New York Society. but the Sadducees did not hold to endless punishment. But these sects Him as the Messiah and in teaching show this. 8. That our Saviour's that our southerly neighbors have the people to look for the signs of the course among the Jews shows Him to caricatured. It has made an honor-Messiah's advent. The context have been a most inefficient Universable record in the two deadly struggles shows this to have been the doctrine alist preacher; or, in other words, for national life. Its heroic sons have He bids His disciples beware of. Mr. Thayer correctly states that the Saviour was entirely silent upon their doctrine of endless punishment, that is, so far as opposing it was concerned. But Christ not only did not oppose it, but He did use language trict Ministerial Association, and published by which those who listened to Him request.] must have understood as teaching it. "In hell (hades) he lifted up his ference whose boundaries shall coineyes, being in torments." Mr. Bal- cide with those of the State of Con- pies are nowhere excelled. Its confour admits (Ind. pp. 74, 79) that necticut?" when Christ uttered these words the This question, assigned to me for gratitude. If, therefore, we may Jews believed in norments in hades, discussion, is not a new one. Over honor this Christianized State by and that He spoke in accordance with thirty years ago, Laban Clark and placing its name upon our banners, popular opinions; and he also Heman Bangs advocated such an or- why should we not do so and have a states that "our Lord's work was to ganization; and since then, many Connecticut as well as a Maine, Verteach the truth and not to correct the ministers and laymen have spoken in mont, or Iowa Conference? popular modes of speaking" (p. 81). its favor. At the State Convention 4. A Conference wholly within this Universalism being true, Christ was of 1870, many recommended it. It State would secure the franchises of and aionios of the New Testament, a Universalist and came to enlighten was unanimously advised by the our ministers. Organized as we now the world by teaching it. His ad- Fairfield County Ministerial Associa- are, and frequently removed from one vent was among those who held and tion at its meeting in June last; and State to another, we often lose our taught the so-called formel and de- a committee was appointed to corre- right to vote. One result of this is a moralizing" doctrine of endless pun- spond and prepare a memorial on this loss of interest in public affairs. Our ishment, and of course this was the subject. A recent communication to people share in this indifference of way, held by the most influential sect Connecticut Conference it would put the roughs, rummies and Romans, among the Jews; but He is silent, new life into our Methodism. Let who may control questions of educaand rebukes them not. Other small the N. Y. East surrender the western tion, Sabbath-desecration, intempererrors He corrects, but so far from part of the State, and Providence the ance, social reform, prison-discipline, correcting this is He, that He spoke eastern part, and a State Conference and other affiliated matters in which pose that the old Partialists, the have. This would not meet the where political parties are so nearly Pharisees, would have been out approval of the N. Y. East nor the balanced as they are here, the votes against Him for teaching Universal- New England Conference; but the and consequent influence of our min-Pharisees, but the Sadducees as well, boundaries ought to grapple with the right. Hence our Conference organfor neither taught Universalism, question of the greatest efficiency." ization ought to be such as to secure trial Pilate said, "Behold how many timents of eastern Connecticut, and to the State. he not first of all entertain the people ing that the interests of Methodism as Methodists, publish no State re- this land of the Pilgrims will depend and so have some of the parsonages.

with the old rigmarole on Sheol, demand this change), the territory of ports. We belittle ourselves by re-Hades and Gehenna? Yet this great the East Conference will be separated porting Methodism here as a suburerror remains undisturbed by Him into distant patches by both Long Isl- ban appendage of Providence, Poughwhose business it is to liberalize the and Sound and the territory of the keepsie, and New York east of Bow-Jewish mind by establishing Univers- New York Conference. This absurd ery. A State Conference would change alism! Is not this marvelous? Or, and unjust arrangement would subject all of this folly, and so distinctly resermon preaches in Work and State and People to serious port our strength that Methodism 1879, by Rev. N. D. George. as a sunbeam that it is a monstrous inconveniences and unreasonable mov- would become a factor in the calcula-

but and ple?" By no means; for He sent our pastoral and church interests. promote Methodism here. Our itin- money or food, and some of them badly them on a world-wide mission. Hear on measure clear the guilty."

"We have enough to do to liberalize the people at home," was the reply to us when we spoke to one of missionary work in foreign parts.

Now our Universalist friends talk Now our them on a world-wide mission. Hear Possibly the organization of a Con- erancy tends to make us cosmopoli- in need of clothes. There was no place Church Extension.

philosophy, but that some still cling should be deemed best to appoint pre- Its recruits would be young men, full per acre; that families of six persons certain fundamental doctrines of the Christian religion. 4. That Universalism robs God of His gracious, long-suffering and merciful character. Its lines of travel are so short that the Word" is to lead the denomination future state. 6. That this effort virt- homes on Friday evening of the same has been employed in teaching a great more suitable than the present territomanity. Its doings for a hundred claim to recognition in the annals of were united, however, in rejecting years when compared with Methodism our Church. It is not the mean State

## A CONNECTICUT CONFERENCE.

shows the falsity of Universalism

[An essay read before the New Haven Dis-

"Is it expedient to organize a Con-

enough here to liberalize the peo- ions for our protection as shall secure would invigorate our ministry and children); they landed here without proud.

this doctrine by Universalists? Universalists of to-day were to pur- well suited to an Annual Conference, ticut Conference would be more com- ment consisted of some hundred and reach the place of its session on Tuesweek. Hence, in every respect, a 3. The State of Connecticut has

> upheld its banners on many bloody and victorious fields. It has always maintained law and order. It is noted for enterprise and thrift. It has met led greater and richer States in the march of education. Its homes, schools, colleges, churches, beneficent institutions and practical philanthro tributions to our University claim our

Regimental pride and spirit will make in all were collected, seven hundred from ness of their strength. Its mutual State and the people of the Western Re-

new life by a State organization. [Concluded next week.]

able support of the pastors. The ru-

## PROF. JOHN JOHNSTON.

BY REV. S. W. COGGESHALL, D. D. Prof. Harrington, in his paper on the late Prof. Johnston, says: "His telling some of his hysthren in the paper on the late Prof. Johnston, says: "His telling some of his hysthren in the pare."

Sketches of Some of its Early Preachers, by J. R. Flanigin, with Illustrations. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co. first teaching commenced immediately for enterprise and thrift. It has met its public and financial obligations with promptness and honor. It has a series of pleasantly-written from paralysis of the heart. Mr. Carpenter and richer States in the lad greater and richer States in the later large duation, in 1832, in the down on the floor and suddenly expired from paralysis of the heart. Mr. Carpenter was a native of Vermont, of States, with lively portraitures of well-Hill Seminary, Me., in 1830, on ac- French Canadian ancestry. He was known Methodist count of the "res angusta domi," he born July 4, 1838, and moved to Illinois Father Boehm, Ezekiel Cooper, Charles then being an undergraduate at Bow- when seventeen years old; was condoin, he was employed at Kent's Hill ence in 1858; after twelve years was ture. as a teacher; Merritt Caldwell, after- transferred to Indiana, and stationed at wards professor at Dickinson, being the Evansville, thence to Wheeling, W. V., wards professor at Dickinson, being the reached principal. I here learned of him the thence to Grace Church, Baltimore, a second edition, which shows the numrudiments of Latin, which have since been of such great advantage to me. at this place, the present magnificent Though but a student, I was on intimate church was erected, one of the largest WITH CAPTAIN BOB IN SEA AND LAND, terms with him, and well remember and finest in the city. From Grace he was moved to Exeter Street Church was moved to Exeter Street Church a conversation with him on the aion was moved to Exeter Street Church then much in dispute. Dr. J. W. Merrill, of the New England Confer-gymen were present at the funeral ser-ful "yarns" of Captain Bob. ence, Rev. Alva Hatch, of the Maine, vices, Bishop Bowman among the numand Rev. Albert Church, of the East ber. He leaves a wife and three children. Maine, were there at the same time. Rev. Mark Trafton was there the Rev. Mark Trafton was there the year before, and Bishop D. W. Clarke, from Mount Desert, came the year of his age. He was the son of Rev. Gerard Morgan of the Baltimore Constant Rev. Higginson, which appeared in the year of his age. He was the son of Rev. Clarke, from Mount Desert, came the year following the doctrine that stood directly in His Zion's Herald says: "If we had a their pastors and abandon the polls to year before, and Bishop D. W. Clarke, year of his age. He was the son of Rev. Literature." lowing. Also, when I was traveling ference, and a brother of Rev. Littleton the old Needham circuit, in 1832, I received a long letter from Dr. Johnstruites on A. Morgan, The late Prof. received a long letter from Dr. Johns-Tilletson A. Morgan. The late Prof. ton, dated Guildhall, Vt., where he Morgan was a leading member of Mad- a clear and calm style, and is a in accordance with popular opinions. could be formed which would have an Christians, led by their pastors, should was then engaged in teaching. As he ison Avenue Church, and had been asso- sive statement of the believer's This is not all. We might well sup- esprit de corps that it cannot now have the major vote. In a State always had something to say when he ciated with several institutions of learnwrote or spoke, I well recollect a por- ing in this city for years. Two years tion of the contents of this letter. I did not see him again for twenty a daughter of the late Bishop Emory.

ism if He did so; and not only the General Conference committee on istry might often turn the scale for the years, when, in 1850, being then The funeral services were conducted by went over to Middletown to attend the ley (President of Dickinson College) They both urged every objection pos- If the writer of that letter (to me un- to us the franchises of citizenship, and Commencement of that year, and besible to His mission work. At His known) correctly represents the sen- thus enable us to discharge our duties ing his guest, renewed our early acthings they witness against thee;" the Fairfield County Association the 5. The proper influence of Method-speak with him. Nearly thirty years tor of Gilnor Street Church, who has not but no objection is raised to His Uni- views of the western part, it only re- ists upon public affairs would be more have passed away, and he is only given \$20,000 to Japan and Germany greater and more influential held to general desire for such an organiza- make their power felt. A liquor-deal- the rénaissance of learning in our city, but also has leased a lot on which

upon a succession of such men as John Johnston, LL. D.

## Correspondence.

The Emigrants' Aid Society went to President, Secretary Evarts and others

serve in the latter, always dealt justly ral societies would flourish and the L. E. D.

FROM BALTIMORE. the Baltimore Conference, and cut down readers in these early Northern writone of its most eloquent preachers -Rev. Lucien Bonaparte Carpenter, pastaining some of his brethren in the par- 12mo, price \$1.50. Boston: For sale sonage till after ten o'clock P. M., fell by Lee & Shepard. verted, and joined the Illinois Conferwhere he preached to crowded houses for three years. During his pastorate The volume is handsomely published. for three years. During his pastorate where he remained two years, and was or shore. There is instruction as well appointed to the Jackson Square charge as amusement in this interesting volat the last Conference. Over fifty cler- ume. No boy that loves tales of the Professor J. Asbury Morgan, of the

Baltimore City College, died after an illago he received the degree of Ph. D. itation. from Dickinson College. He married

and Dr. J. H. Dashiell. One of our young but wealthy minis ters is doing some grand things of tion of theological readers. The theory, quaintance. I saw him not again to late. I refer to Rev. J. F. Goucher, pas- however, of the writer will hardly but no objection is raised to His Universalism. Both of the sects named were anti-Universalists, and the was one of the western part, it only related by the we endless punishment; yet there was no dispute whatever between the Sav
The question has a practical aspect; ion of pledged capital, or a Romish lishment of Wilbraham, and the chapel is laid and to think of our Mediator now only as the Supreme Being. There are many lishment of Wilbraham, and the entropy of the discussions, however, that are latter on which and to think of our Mediator now only as the Supreme Being. There are many lishment of Wilbraham, and the entropy of the discussions, however, that are latter on which as the Supreme Being. There are many lishment of Wilbraham, and the entropy of the chapel is laid and to think of our Mediator now only as the Supreme Being. There are many lishment of Wilbraham, and the entropy of the discussions, however, that are latter on which as the Supreme Being. There are many lishment of Wilbraham, and the entropy of the discussions, however, that are latter on which as the Supreme Being. There are many lishment of Wilbraham, and the entropy of the discussions, however, that are latter on which as the Supreme Being. There are many lishment of Wilbraham, and the entropy of the discussions, however, that are latter on which as the Supreme Being. There are many lish as the Supreme Being and to think of our Mediator now only as the Supreme Being. There are many lish as the Supreme Being and to think of our Mediator now only as the Supreme Being and to think of our Mediator now only as the Supreme Being and to think of our Mediator now only as the Supreme Being and to think of our Mediator now only as the Supreme Being and to think of our Mediator now only as the Supreme Being and to think of our Mediator now only as the Supreme Being and to think of our Mediator now only as the Supreme Being and to think of our Mediator now only as the Supreme Being and to think of our Mediator now only as the Supreme Being and to think of our Mediator now only as the Supreme Being and to think of our Mediator now only as iour and them upon the subject. In and it may soon be presented in a body so organized as to throw its en-

our time, suppose Dr. Liberal, of the form that shall seriously affect our inour time, suppose Dr. Liberal, of the Universalist faith, were to find himself in a place where almost the en-Vork City Mission Society will make command the attention of politicians;

The Keys of Secr; or, The Church will be completed in March.

In a number of our city and country detects of Modern Christendom, by Julian M. Sturtevant, D. D. Published by Lee & Shepard. self in a place where almost the en- York City Mission Society will make command the attention of politicians; Control of the command the attention of the command the comma thre sweep of religious belief favored endless punishment and none favored Universalism, would he be silent?

Strenuous efforts at the coming Genders at the coming Genders at the coming Genders and the universalism of the U.S. Government. We entered soul-saving. In some of these Church-organization may be wholly ignored. This is a very able crusade against all sects that have any connectional relations, or are Episcopal or Presbyterian in U.S. A., must be under the work still continues, and the preachers are greatly encouraged. A Political managers know something the U.S. Government. We entered soul-saving. In some of these Church-organization may be wholly ignored. New England, in 1789, as an army of preachers are greatly encouraged. A Political managers know something the U.S. Government. We entered the U.S. Government, and even against all of the U.S. Government. We entered the U.S. Government, and even against all organization may be wholly ignored. The Sea and the Land, the U.S. Government and none favored the U.S. Government, and even against all organization may be wholly ignored. The U.S. Government and none favored the U.S. Governm Universalism, would he be silent? The Sea and the Land, in 1789, as an army of the speak in accordance with popular opinions? Or, rather, would be speak in accordance with popular opinions? Or, rather, would be speak in accordance with popular opinions? Or, rather, would be speak in accordance with popular opinions opinions? Or, rather, would be speak in accordance with popular opinions opinion

of their ministers, and by this act seem to be getting further and further from the mother Church. They started during the war, and now number six or eight congregations. It was largely on eight congregations. It was largely on that they started into From Washington.

The sympathies of our citizens have been greatly roused recently in behalf of colored emigrants who have left North to colored emigrants who h assumption to attempt to fix the character of a Universalist upon Christ?

ing expenses, and would also increase tions of the politicians, and would acter of a Universalist upon Christ?

the difficulty of finding places for our contribute its share to the enactment arrived here en route in a destitute conchanges of ministers. One of the nomon, and that time not being sufficient, it became necessary to omit a part of what I designed to say. This will account for some things in the published discourse which were not heard when the sermon was delivered.

N. D. George.]

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largely of copying the example of Christ. But are they not somewhat desire that the means to aid at least in one respect? Did the Saviour attempt to liberalize the Jews by exposing the Jews by exposing the stands in antithesis with the Connecticut for a State organization. The interests and in antithesis with the means to aid at least in outh themselves. It was a sad scene to witness women that the means to aid at least in outh themselves. It was a sad scene to witness women surrounded with their hungry little ones, weary mothers just ready to bring into the dispersion of its itinerant forces was more than the dispersion of its itinerant forces was more than the dispersion of its itinerant forces was more than the dispersion of its itinerant forces was more than the means to aid at least in outh themselves. It was a sad scene to witness women surrounded with their hungry little ones, weary mothers just ready to bring into this world other helpless little beings, and old men fainting for want of food.

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The Loan Fund is now \$325,000, and away? It would be a magnificent at Lake Tahoe, and closes at Greek faithfully raise his assessment. Who

proposes to aid twelve every week. These Churches are needed. Half the Republic has not yet been organized into States. Whole districts comprising many counties are churchless. Let us rally together to the support of this evangelizing, church-planting institu-

### Our Book Table.

older members would not be crowded upon the super list while in the fullliterature of Norse-land. S. C. Griggs & Co., of Chicago, have just issued, in a uniform style with his preceding works, helpfulness would devise ways and means for supplying our smaller so-cieties with regular preaching, pastorial visitation and sacraments, and toral visitation and sacraments, and toral visitation and sacraments, and with means for securing the comfortable support of the pastors. The ruble support of the pastors. The ruble support of the pastors. money and land. Many of such children are now well educated and make good a singular fascination in this Northern literature now so liberally opened up to stronger Churches be thrilled with a law-abiding citizens. Some good comes literature now so liberally opened up to holiday somes. out of almost all evils, and God often Norse-land literature. Prof. Anderson makes the wrath of man to praise Him.

L. E. D.

Scandinavian descent and ample scholarship in its literature. The present volume will find a ready welcome from TALE. The editor gives an elaborate in-Death has again entered the ranks of the increasing number of scholars and

> METHODISM OLD Pitman, Dr. Durbin, etc. The volume is a very readable addition to our histor-ical and biographical Methodist litera-

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From the same house we have, Cruises

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ume, beautifully published, is written in right, and the Scriptural means of securing and retaining it. It is an excellent volume for hours of religious med-LOST TRUTHS OF CHRISTIANITY. Phil-

adelphia; J. B. Lippincott & Co. 12mo, price \$1.50. This is an anonymous stationed in Danielsonville, Conn., I Rev. A. M. Courtenay, Dr. J. A. McCau-book, attempting rather a fresh solution of the great mystery of the incarnation than a restatement of old truths. It is evidently written by a thoughtful mind, and will command the respectful attenfound to meet all the revelations of the world; neither will it be found easy relative, accommodative and temporary, and to think of our Mediator now only

President believes to be the Church of Arthur S. Sullivan.

The Independent Methodist Churches of this city have recently ordained some of their ministers, and by this act seem of their ministers, and by this act seem of the New Testament, closely bound toprevent the broadest charity and the most earnest evangelism. Our Young Men's Christian Associations are not newspaper, but in the ampler pages of a

A LADY'S LIFE IN THE ROCKY MOUNTover that chasm? Could not 150 persons send Dr. Kynett each \$1,000 right

country, are as fresh in their revelations of frontier and mountain life to us, as to our English cousins. The volume opens achievement. And now to fill out the Colorado. It recounts, with much pictrest of the programme, it needs only uresqueness of manner, the fortunes of that every pastor present the cause and this English lady tourist passing leisurely over the sublime scenery of the Rocky Mountains, stopping long enough can bear to fail to do his part in an ef-fort that promises such marvelous re-fort that promises such marvelous reis elegantly published.

ON BOARD THE ROCKET, by Captain Robert C. Adams. 12mo, illustrated. Robert C. Adams. 12mo, illustrated. Published by D. Lothrop & Co., price \$1.50. The writer was a son of the late Dr. Nehemiah Adams, and it was in his ship that the father took his interesting world. The present volume recounts, in an interesting way, as intelligent sailors always do, an East India voyage and its various adventures. The volume is both amusing and instructive, and maturer readers

HOLY SONGS, CAROLS AND SACRED Ballads. Boston: Roberts Brothers. Price \$1.00. What is lacking in this Episcopal Church. many of them, very sweet and melo

Harper & Brothers issue, in their annotated edition of Shakespeare, edited by William J. Rolfe, The Winter's troduction and abundant notes, while the publisher has added a few fine illustrations, and published it in a very taste-

We have been favored by the com piler with a copy of Gleanings from THE RECORDS OF THE BOSTON MARINE OCIETY, through its first century, 1742 to 1842. Compiled by Nathaniel Spooner This venerable society has watched over the commercial interests of the city and country. Leading merchants and marine officers have composed its membership. It has been constantly devising some substantial aid to our commerce or practical kindness for the sailor. These selections from its records are interesting memorials to the present members and to all interested in our commercia prosperity.

from the fruitful pen of "Oliver Optic." This one is divested of many of the very popular books. It is one of the

Gregorovius. Translated from the German by Lilian Clarke. Boston: Lee & This attractive little volu recounts the incidents of a month's resi dence in the Island of Capri by a very intelligent observer. It is ground rarely reached by the tourist in Italy, and is domestic life of its present small popu

MR. EDITOR: Permit me to call attention to a tract of sixteen pages, entitled The Methodist Class," by Rev. R. H Howard, A. M., published at our Book Concern in New York, and for sale at Magee's in Boston. I have read this clear and concise production with a great deal of pleasure. If Brother Howard never preaches another sermon, he will have done a great and good work as a minister by furnishing this excellent tract, if it shall be generally 'circulated among our people. I would advise all our brethren in the ministry, if possi-ble, to place a copy in the hands of all their members, but especially those who are young in experience and unac-quainted with Methodism. N. D. GEORGE.

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THE ISLAND OF CAPRI, by Ferdinand

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## The Sunday School.

FIRST QUARTER. LESSON II. January 11. Matt. 2: 13-23.

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

THE FLIGHT INTO EGYPT.

### I. Preliminary.

The "presentation in the Temple," on the fortieth day after the birth of Jesus, which is fortieth day after the birth of Jesus, which is captives before leading them away captive fortieth day after the birth of Jesus, which is captives before leading them away captive recorded by St. Luke (2: 22-39), probably occurred between the events of this lesson and the last. There is reason to believe that Joseph the last. There is reason to believe that Joseph or the way to Bethlehem," being conceived to the last. intended to make Bethlehem his home, and not return to Nazareth; but the wrath of the calamity. Dr. Thomson thinks that "neither alarmed and jealous king at the non-appearof the present well-known Ramahs is meant. ance of the "wise men," and his cruel decree, They were too far off, and separated from changed his plans.

### II. Introduction.

Around "the young Child and His mother," though seemingly exposed and helpless, circled the invisible shield of the helpless, circled the invisible shield of the Divine protection. The sword of an infuriated king hung over Bethlehem, but ere it descended, an angel conveyed to Joseph in a dream by night a startling warning; and before the morning broke, with loins girded and such hasty preparations as they could make at short notice, the as they could make at short notice, the Holy Family turned their faces southward, and left the City of David far behind. In a few days they crossed the boundary into Egypt, and found an asylum from Herod's murderous jealousy, have I called my Son." Meantime, the plot, however, which failed of execution. king, after waiting ir vain for the return of the wise men, gave the order for an out; and in the wail of anguish which case of unquestioning obedience. rose from the bereaved Bethlehemites. the Evangelist recognized the crowning and Philip their father's kingdom, and himself public purity. Mr. Ingersoll, in the Cinare quite dull, and there is a wide range of pri fulfillment of Jeremiah's pathetic prophecy, of Rachel weeping for her children Idumæa. Strictly he never reigned, for the em- expressing the deepest sympathy with and refusing to be comforted because peror listening to the protests of the Jews, con-Bennett, the "cancer planter," now in and refusing to be comforted because peror listening to the protests of the Jews, content they were not. The death of Herod happened shortly after this event, and happened shortly after this event, and the Holy Family were divinely directed to return to the land of Israel. But when Joseph learned that the cruel happened shortly after this event, and the Holy Family were divinely directed death, and treated him as such. He held to return to the land of Israel. But when Joseph learned that the cruel Archelaus, and not Antipas, had succeeded his father in the government of the country of the infidel and banished to Gaul, where he died. Was afraid.—Archelaus probably had a bad reput. What can the Church do? A pretition has a such. He held the office for nine years only, and then on account of his cruelty and tyranny was deposed and banished to Gaul, where he died. Was afraid.—Archelaus, being reprobably had a bad reput. What can the Church do? A pretition has a wing at his father's tion of the vilest literature through the mails, as decided by two of our courts of law. Has the minority of the infidel league the viper head under its heel? The court of the circulation of the vilest literature through the mails, as decided by two of our courts of law. Has the minority of the infidel league the viper head under its heel? The court of the vilest literature through the mails, as decided by two of our courts of law. Has the minority of the infidel league the viper head under its heel? The court of the vilest literature through the mails, as decided by two of our courts of law. Has the minority of the infidel league the viper head under its heel? The court of the vilest literature through the mails, as decided by two of our courts of law. Has the minority of the infidel league the viper head under its heel? The court of the vilest literature through the mails, as decided by two of our courts of law. Has the minority of the infidel league the viper head under its heel? The court of the vilest literature through the mails, as decided by two of our courts of law. ceeded his father in the government of tation. Notwithstanding, being warned, etc. Judæa, he was afraid to go to Bethle- The implication contained in these words, that been circulated in New England, securhem. Following a new monition of the Joseph acted contrary to the warning given to ing the names of leading Christians angel he turned his steps towards Gali- him in the dream, has no support in the origilee and to his old home in Nazareth. In becoming a Nazarene that prophecy was verified, which contemplated our Lord the three provinces of Palestine, and the doas One despised among men, no name being held in greater contempt than that of the Gospels (except Matt. 2: 2), and the of Nazarene

the Trinity; the definite article is omitted here. netser meaning a branch, or germ. Appeared to Joseph in a dream.—The angel had once before appeared; see chap. 1: 20. Flee into Egypt.—Egypt was near, and offered a see asylum from Herod's wrath and plots.

The old topographer Quaresmius describes had before him were expressive, he said, same rounded form, enclosed by mountains, as the flower by its leaves."

of the German believers which Mr. Cook had before him were expressive, he said, of the noblest characters. On the other hand, the heads even of the modern were said, and the heads even of the modern were said, and the heads even of the modern were said, and the heads even of the modern were said. It was thickly populated with Jews, who had a temple of their own at Leontopolis, and were IV. Gleanings.

Verse 14. When he arose. - Notice the

which occurred in the following April, at Jericho. That it might be fulfilled. - Notice two things: 1. How persistently Matthew, writing as he did primarily for the Jews, quotes the already had a primary and specific fulfillment,

The abode of Jesus in Egypt formed a step by which the course of His life was assimilated to that of His people's history, and so fulfilled, in its highest sense, the saying of the prophet Hosea, "Out of Egypt have I called My Son" (Smith).—Hosea was speaking not of the future but of the past. But God ordained such a similitude between the history of Israel in its inflancy as a nation and that of the infant Mes-, as that the description of the former becan licable to the latter. And as this coincider

ter of a king who hesitated not to murder three and infamy. All the children - male children; variously estimated to number from twentyfive to a hundred. This massacre is not alluded to by Josephus, possibly because he was ignorant of it, probably because it may have ed to him too insignificant; it is mentioned by Justin Martyr, Irenseus, Origen, etc., and by Macrobius, a heathen writer, who es that when Augustus heard of this slaughter, and that among the children Herod had ordered one of his own sons to be slain, the emperor indulged in a Greek wittleism, saying,
"It is better to be Herod's hog (hun, porcum)
than Herod's son (huion, puerum)." Out of

1. What is meant by "the and Lord?"

2. Why did he appear to Joseph?

respect to Jewish prejudice Herod would spare his hog. Coasts -- borders, vicinity. Two refuge? years old and under. - According to his calculations'this would be certain to include the in

Cruelty here overran the limits of space and time alike. These infant martyrs were much celebrated in the ancient Church, especially on the Feast of Innocents (December 28) (Schaff). Verse 17. Fulfilled - Jeremiah 31: 15; nother case of double fulfillment. The first

had reference to the Babylonian captivity.

Verse 18. Rama - about six miles north of Jerusalem. Here Nebuchadnezzar assembled

Bethlehem and from Rachel's tomb by other villages and intervening mountains and wadies. The place in question must have been contiguous to Bethlehem, was subject to the same ca lamity, and being near Rachel's tomb, the poetic accommodation of Jeremiah was natural

Verse 19. When Herod was dead. - The character of his death is described by Josephus the repeal of the law forbidding the use - a horrible picture. See also Farrar's Life of Christ. Five days before his death he caused have also sought the pardon of the Jews from rejoicing at his own death, arranged a vilest of men like Bennett now in the fulfilling at the same time unconsciously plot to have the chief men of the nation mas- Albany Penitentiary, and have resolved the ancient prediction, "Out of Egypt sacred the moment he breathed his last -a to support no candidates for official po-

Verse 20, 21. Go into the land of Israel. -The stay in Egypt is variously reckoned from infidels is the unimpeachable witness indiscriminate massacre of all the male children in Bethlehem and its neighbor-are dead—"a general expression, or indefinite only 8, and the majority 117 leagues, in hood, under the age of two years, ex- plural, perhaps quoted from Exod. 14: 19. It connection with it. Mr. Cook read expecting to include therein the infant may include Herod, and his wicked son An- tracts from some of the infidel sheets, rival whom he had no means of identify- tipater who was killed five days before his the first a paper published in Boston. It ing. The bloody mandate was carried father's death" (Schaff). He arose - another is a very singular fact, he remarked, that

> Verse 22. Archelaus - dividing with Antipas ruling the provinces of Samaria, Judsea and cinnati convention, offered a resolution murderer of John the Baptist. He had, how- tian men. ever, a better reputation than his brother Arch-

Verse 13. Departed - the wise men, to their Verse 23. Nazareth - his old home, about own country. Behold! - introducing some- midway between the Mediterranean and the thing startling, or out of the usual course. An- Sea of Galilee. That it might be fulfilled, etc. gel of the Lord - more exactly, an angel, or - No such passage occurs in any prophecy messenger. In the annunciation to Mary the which has come down to us. Two explana name of the angel is given - Gabriel. These tions are given: 1. That the general tenor of Atheism-closes a discussion by proclaim-'ministering spirits" appear to have been nec- prophecy respecting Christ as one despised by ing his belief in a personal God. I am essary, before the coming of Christ, to reveal men, is here to be understood. Even to the essary, before the coming of Christ, to reveal men, is nere to be inductioned. It is a term of find that what ought to be is what is. His coming we need no other Mediator. In the contempt. 2. That those prophecies which Old Testament the expression, "The Angel of speak of Christ as a "branch" are here fulthe Lord," often refers to the Second Person of filled, the word "Nazarite," being derived from

the Septuagint version (Greek) of the Scriptures, which had been made in this city, was supplanting the Hebrew version, and there us only that the Holy Family fled by by personal portraits and biographies. were schools of Jewish theology destined after- night from Bethlehem, and returned Mr. Cook proposed to treat philosophy wards to have a decided influence even on when Joseph had again been assured by as he has the atonement; to consider it Christianity. The land, therefore, would not be a dream that it would be safe to take back as developed by the highest culture. The utterly strange to Joseph and Mary. Until I the Saviour to the land of His nativity. study of the faces of erratic men throws bring thee word. — No more was revealed to It is left to apocryphal legends, immor- special light upon their views. This is Joseph than was needful. He was to be led talized by the genius of Italian art, to not indeed an infallible rule, but it is of tell us how, on the way, the dragons wide application. Natural law only percame and bowed to Him, the roses of mits man at his climax to follow safely promptness of his obedience. He was light- Jericho bloomed wherever His footsteps his impulses. The system of philosophy handed; had no treasures to hide, no furniture trod, the palm-trees at His command that does not provide for man at his clito move. Took the young Child and His mother. bent down to give them dates, the rob- max is narrow and unreliable. - Says Ellicott: "The form adopted here, as bers were overawed by His majesty, and The philoso, by of Concord permits a in the preceding verse, is significantly reverenthe journey was miraculously shortened. fallen man to act out his vicious imtial. In a narrative of common life the natural They tell us further how, at His entrance pulses. No law, Mr. Emerson says, that it can be read by artificial light as comexpression would have been, 'his wife and the into the country, all the idols of Egypt can be sacred to me but my own consti- fortably as by daylight. young child." Departed into Egypt. — Both fell from their pedestals with a sudden tution, and this is the constitution of drawn from Bethlehem, and Herod had lost his crash, and lay shattered and broken man fallen and not of man at his highest ing Serial Story; aud, later in the season. opportunity. The distance to Egypt was about upon their faces, and how many cures of outcome. Emerson's doctrine, that if a DRICH and HENRY JAMES, Jr. leprosy and demoniac possession were man is the devil's child he is to live to Verse 15. And was there, etc. - Tradition and prodigality of superfluous, almless, of the ascent of life, and the necessity of America" with Short Stories of the tells us that they were absent two years from and unmeaning miracle, furnish a harmonizing with man at his cli-

will not be ruled by the rudder, must be that the question has any significance, ruled by the rock." This is the rock on Has life anything in it worth liv-Old Testament prophecies at every step in our which haughty and defiant guilt is ing? Such a question has significance Lord's history; 2. That prophecies which have wrecked. It is simply left to itself—to only with materialists who have given MAN, STODDARD. HALE, WARNER, WARbecome what it has chosen to be, such a up God and Revelation. Malthusianism ING. HARTE, WHITE, SCUDDER, H. H., are not exhausted, but have an ultimate ful- demon of iniquity as to be abhorred of is the father of Darwinism and the latter Miss Larcom, Miss Preston, Miss Jewfillment in the Messiah. Prophet - Hosea God and man. God save us from our- of Pessimism. And even in Boston we gtt, Miss Woolson, Rosk Terry Cooke, selves! We carry within us the elements have female men who sigh out their conof hell if we but choose to make them fession of pessimism, and affirm that BISHOP, MR. PIATT, and scores besides of such. Ahaz, Judas, Nero, Borgia, Herod, this is the worst possible world to live the best American writers.

creatures, have often, in the righteous minds to fall into pessimism. The chief was not accidental but designed by God, the words spoken under inspiration by Hosea touching the earlier event, contained a hidden but real reference to the other; which hidden sense was now revealed (Conder).

providence of God, met with a violent death, or been visited by signal judg-fragmentary and narrow. Fragmentary ments. Nero was driven from his throne, and, perceiving his life in danger, betrialism. But Christ exhibited man at providence of God, met with a violent error of the philosophy of our times is der, draft, or registered letter, to death, or been visited by signal judg- fragmentary and narrow. Fragmentary Verse 16. Mocked - duped, foiled, in his came his own executioner; Domitian his highest point, and peace can only be view of the case. Sent forth and slew. - This was killed by his own servants; Hadrian found by harmony with Him. cruel act was quite in keeping with the charac- died of a distressing disease, which was accompanied with great mental agony of his own children and one of his wives, and Severus never prospered in his affairs life, should also try to lead a winsom whose whole career was marked by bloodshed after he persecuted the Church, and was and courteous life. By abandoning gen killed by the treachery of his son; Maxi- tleness of disposition and graciousness minius reigned but three years, and died a violent death; Decius was drowned in a marsh, and his body never found; weapon. Coarse Christians little know often how they play into the enemy's

4. How was the promptness of Joseph's obe-

5. What peculiarity is there in the expres sion, "the young Child and His mother?"

6. What was said about the double fulfil nent of prophecy?

7. What cruel order did Herod give, and why? Rachel?

9. What was said of the death of Herod? 10. How was Herod's kingdom divided?

11. How was Joseph directed when afraid to enter Judæa?

12. How do you explain the prophecy, " He shall be called a Nazarene?"

## JOSEPH COOK'S LECTURE.

Mr. Cook's prelude on Monday, Dec. 22, was the libertinism of American infidelity. A cool recital of facts, authenticated by official documents, is all that is needed to drive a red zigzag thunderbolt through American infidelity. The petition of Ingersoll and others to Congress for free mails is asking the privilege of sending through them the most immoral instruments and documents, for the poisoning of our youth. The majority of the infidel leagues in the country conjoin in this petition, asking of the mails for this vile purpose. They sition who will not accord with their views. The minority of the American only infidels should press the repeal of these vital laws set for the defense of - What can the Church do? A petition has against the pardon of this "cancer ing, as a higher range of prices is looked for. planter" in the Albany Penitentiary. Mr. Cook then gave a warm and earnest defense of Mr. Comstock and his work,

Mr. Cook publicly introduced Father McNamara to the audience, and expressed confidence in his work. Father McNamara then offered an impassioned and tender prayer.

Hermann Lotze, began Mr. Cook on in the right path of philosophy when I Here is the peace of high philosophic culture - reposing on ought as the corculture — reposing on ought as the corner-stone of the universe. The portraits of the German believers which Mr. Cook had before him were expressive, he said.

and Sanders; popular song "The Dar When the said and Sanders; popular song "The Dar When the said and Sanders; popular song "The Dar When the said sanders is popular song "The Dar When the said sanders is popular song "The Dar When the said sanders is popular song "The Dar When the said sanders is popular song "The Dar When the said sanders is popular song "The Dar When the said sanders is popular song the said sanders is popular song the said sanders is popular song "The Dar When the said sanders is popular song the said sande of the noblest characters. On the other and a lovely "WOODLAND CALM" by Schneider, hand, the heads even of the modern materialists are very significant in their narrow and erratic appearance. It high-1. Of the flight, and its duration, ly behooves students of philosophy to

anjustly shed the blood of their fellow- fragmentary cultivation that causes \$8.00; with all five portraits, \$9.00.

Every one who is trying to lead a good Valerian was taken prisoner by the Perhands. It is almost always a grave missians, and flayed alive; Diocletian was take, in a matter of manners, or in any compelled to resign his empire, and became insane (Biblical Museum).

V. Questions.

1. What is meant by "the angel of the Lord?"

2. Why did he appear to Joseph?

take, in a matter of manners, or in any other matter, to try to put yourself on other people's level. If you are trying to do right, the chances are that, by adopting a coarse manner of speech or action, you will degrade yourself, both in your own eyes and in those of him whom you are trying to reach, and yet will fail in the good you seek.

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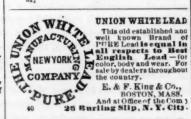
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fulfillment of the long-delayed hope of broke down, went back to his work, and returning prosperity in the business had a good year in spite of the annoying world. Everywhere we see unmistak- vermin. able evidences of a great improvement. and the most cautious prophesy a continued and permanent advance all along the line of commercial, mercantile and perils. We can quite easily bear adversity without losing our spiritual integrity, but how few can endure prosperity religious nurture and growth, to enter the maelstrom of speculation, and stake fortune and honor upon possible sucengrossed in business, pause a moment, us." "What is this room for?" said a gentleman to his friend whose country residence he was visiting. He was showing him the conveniences of his for private prayer," said his host quietly acting. I knew I should lose my selfand a divine Voice bids us welcome within it!

week of his sickness, when he was very low, his excellent and devoted wife, also very sick, was wheeled into his room for noticed her sad look as she observed the evidences of approaching death, and im-

" Peace troubled soul thou needst not fear: Stopping here, the feeble wife, responding to his holy trust, took up the inspiring challenge and repeated the last couplet of the verse : -

" Who fed thee last, will feed thee still, Be calm, and sink into His will; and then was borne back again to her own suffering couch.

temporary absence of the latter, we ferences patronizing the paper. were called up at midnight to pray for a Church. He was a man of reputable character, saving that he had a terrible thirst and to beguile him into the break- country. Now their name is legion, Year." had succeeded once again, and he was supposed to be dying of an attack of de- work to consider the great Christian lirium tremens. He was chained to the topics of the hour and to report the bed, shaking the house with his insane progress of the Churches throughout standing out upon his face. Mother and besought us to pray earnestly that his ure of the angel of the Apocalypse, different cantons in the strife of civil man cantons have become stronger once more a rational conception of his condition. God was gracious. The anness of sin, a new heart, and a divine an iron-bound faith organized into long- tonal governments. him, the struggle was not a protracted one. He became a very sincere and a pel to the souls in prison, and to break ous convents alone, if they in turn quered rather than of majority and ary movement. It is a remarkable fac rebuilding and repairing can be com- Magee sells it.

heaven now," said the happy wife, and and members. the other two heartily responded to the with God nothing is impossible."

go to my appointment this year. I'll the appointment good enough for you? Yes, it is good enough for me, but the parsonage is full of bed-bugs, and my The new year opens upon us with the ter for a moment, and then the brother

### THE NEW YEAR.

Our present paper bears the date of manufacturing employments. If this is the new era upon which we have enthe case, the year will have its special tered. We celebrate it by clothing down hence unless Thy presence go with oldest of them all, we have sought to lately-constructed Methodist temple. the re-establishment of suppressed had better step down and out. be as fresh as any of them, and to It cannot be hoped that the new orders, or the foundation of new ones wear always an unwrinkled face.

this for?" he asked. "It is my place States, felt the need of a religious pa- fathers did. Younger, brisker, more the public would demand the suppres-"I found my business was becoming ex- per, both for the defense of its doc- worldly competitors are seeking to el- sion of all the convents in Switzertrines and discipline and for the train- bow the ancient paper from its high land. Of the twenty-two cantons, control without divine aid. So I pro- ing of its members. By remarkable and warm seat in the affections of the only nine are free from these monkish vation, and remained there until the sepvided this little room where I could be personal sacrifices it was established people. It is touching to read the let- establishments, containing Capuchins, entirely by myself, and spend a portion and sustained until its value became so ters that occasionally come from vener- Benedictines, Franciscans, Dominevident to the whole Church that its able men and women who have taken icans, etc. And there are also sisbut death also is busy. We may need removal to New York and publication Zion's Herald from its first issue in ters of various orders. All these grace not only to resist temptation, but as an official paper was demanded. 1823, and from younger persons who Catholic fraternities and sisterhoods grace not only to resist temptation, but to suddenly drop earthly labor and pass But New England could not endure but to suddenly drop earthly labor and pass But New England could not endure base as an official paper was demanded. So of the Indian Mission Conference as a delection, but the Indian Mission Conference as a delection of the Indian Mission Conference as a delection. The Indian Mission Conference as a delection of the Indian Mission Conference as the iron gate. Happy will it be for us its absence. Immediately, by volunting cantons, scarcely any in the French return from the Indian mission work he is absence. Immediately, by volunting cantons, scarcely any in the French return from the Indian mission work he is absence. Immediately, by volunting cantons, scarcely any in the French return from the Indian mission work he is absence. Immediately, by volunting cantons, scarcely any in the French return from the Indian mission work he is absence. Immediately, by volunting cantons, scarcely any in the French return from the Indian mission work he is absence. if angel hands open that gate before us, tary efforts, its weekly issues were kept in this world. We have little comup, so that we have an unbroken file plaint, however, to make in reference This fact is reviving the struggle through all the period of its transfer, to the appreciation of younger patrons among the nationalities. German Mr. Peter Hemmenway, who died last until the Wesleyan Association was of the paper. During the years of Switzerland is mostly Catholic, and to visit Kansas and Nebraska, and reweek in Chelsea, was formerly one of the formed and assumed the responsibility business depression our subscribers extremely bigoted; French Switzer- port upon the best points for the openmembers of the memorable old Bennet of its continued publication. As soon clung to the HERALD, even when its land, Protestant, and liberal, and en- ing of our Church work in those regions. St. Church at the North End. In the last as its funds admitted of it, the amount small subscription occasioned a seri- lightened as a rule. This condition paid by the agents at New York for ous sacrifice, with wonderful unanimi- of things is fast developing a crystalthe paper was refunded to the Book ty. In the instances of those who lization into old and new Switzer- those Territories. During the five years Concern. During its early years, the were forced to give it up, the letters of land — the former orthodox and con- in which he was thus engaged the mistil they met on the other side of the brethren who bore its pecuniary re- regret which came to us were often servative, and the latter progressive sion work of the M. E. Church was ex-As his wife was brought in, he sponsibility were often driven to great affecting in the extreme. . straits to support it. They were not We open the new year with an ex- found in the large cities which would ains. In 1862 he was re-transferred to unfrequently responsible to the full cellent prospect, an enlarged subscripamount of their personal property. For tion, a general appreciation, and the propriate their wealth, while the fanat-It was not intended to be a money- are nearly everywhere our only, as still confound, as they have been making concern, but to be a faithful they are our very efficient, agents. taught to do, their religion with their editor's father at Benuet Street, in the large annual contribution to the Con- made to our list. On our part we en- to induce the Catholic masses to under-

Chaplain McCabe told a fresh and question, and has kept fully abreast of suspect this new inroad of Italian characteristic story of Bishop Ames in all the advances of its advocates until Capuchin monks as one of the means about to leave the church. Everybody nominational papers during the anti- out the Capuchins. seemed satisfied with the arrangement slavery controversy, for no small part The Federal Council has, however, as open and voluntary violators of law, of the work for another year except one of the struggle standing quite alone in decided not to suppress the Capuchin suffrage and that more effectual legislabrother. He had a hair lip and a remarkable lisp in his speech. As the lovel to the Church but feithful to markable lisp in his speech. As the Bishop wended his way slowly down the loyal to the Church, but faithful to ter an increase in their inmates. This cure the punishment and early and effect the Legislature. The proposition is to aisle, this brother, evidently greatly dis- the oppressed, in an hour when the decision satisfies neither party, but ual interruption of this criminal condi- submit the question of the different re- stantial prosperity. comfited, stopped him, and said, with earnest defense of the latter was sup- merely wards off a sharp contest, which tion of things, have, naturally enough, lisping accent: "Brother Ames, I won't posed by many to be inimical to the must come sooner or later. An effort to produced no small ferment in Salt Lake ion of the Supreme Court of the State. Mr. George Munro, of New York, is-

again?" "What's the matter, broth- pressed in a Christian temper, has al- stitution. But the Capuchins were religious character of the custom, those land of which neither themselves nor temporary Review and the Nineteenth er?" said the Bishop mildly. "Is not ways been the motto of Zion's Her- spared on account of the services which assembled voted unanimously to sustain their children will have any occasion to Century. These are furnished at the ALD. In this spirit the polity of the they had rendered to the country, accord- it at any hazard, and we hear now signifi-Church has been thoroughly discussed. ing to the assertions of their friends. But cant intimations of political intrigues to parsonage is full of bed-bugs, and my wife says she won't go back there any Our thoughtful men, and especially our these services must have been of a very Democratic party in hindering adverse more. And I won't go either. We warm-hearted young men, have had a doubtful character, for one of their legislation. It seems queer enough sudhave done all we could to stop the fair opportunity to offer their opinions number, at the time when the effort denly to be confronted by a Mormon cracks up in the walls in vain." The for the judgment of the Church upon was made to suppress them, declared "in our midst," and to read in the Bishop folded his hands over his capa- all questions in controversy, while no that of three hundred of their order, Daily Advertiser of Friday morning an cious breast, arched his Olympian eye-brows, and said: "That will be a pretty one of the denominational papers has brows, and said: "That will be a pretty one of the denominational papers has brows, and said: "That will be a pretty of the civil magistrate, in jail. We restory to tell in the great day—that the been more loyal to the doctrines and merit among them; the remainder to follow their own religious opinions, to fer to Rev. A. W. Paige, a man of excel- "Life in Constantinople;" "Miracles;" bed-bugs drove you off the walls of institutions of the Church. It is an were only an ignorant crowd wallow-The hair lip quivered with laugh interesting work to glance over the is- ing in idleness and debauchery, and and to enjoy the privilege of the ballot, of the Conference for thirty years. He | field;" the "Irish Land Agitation;" sues of a generation ago. We pride thinking of little else than eating and even though they have more wives than has filled important stations, and borne "Modern Atheism and Mr. Mallock;" ourselves somewhat upon the intel- drinking. lectual progress that the Church has If this testimony was true, and it Cook to the contrary notwithstanding. been the slave of a low temptation for remark upon hereafter. Nos. 17 and 27 made during these years. When the was the popular belief also, the said Our, "missionary of the Latter Day five years. The partner of his offenses Vandewater St., New York. HERALD was originated, Methodism Capuchins must have greatly improved Saints" points out the wretched results had but one college graduate in its in order now to appear as competent that would follow the repudiation of pluministry in New England - Dr. Wil- teachers and preachers. It is evident ral wives; but infinitely greater misery bur Fisk. Now it has a half dozen that the Council has yielded more tered. We celebrate it by clothing ourselves in fresh type. To many of seminaries and two colleges of high to avoid trouble and regard the Christianity of the nineteenth century is the deeply-afflicted family, and sincerely bling, because it is sanctified by the reour readers this new robe may not be grade within its limits. It had at that protests that flowed in from all quarpermitted to continue. Measures will pity and pray for our fallen brother that ligious objects involved in its commisrity, but how few can endure prosperity and pray for our fallen brother that ligious objects involved in its commisand preserve Christian loyalty. What as apparent as to those familiar with the

time no trained writers. But it will ters, than to make a general attack all have to be taken by the government, or he may be healed; but long will this sion. Nothing could be more barefaced and preserve Christian loyalty. What as apparent as the fine the humane men of the nation, to meet the humane men of the nation, to meet wound to the cause of truth and purity than the open, undisguised, and almost presume upon Providence, to trample done good service, and its imperfect these early years of the paper, not only quently ended for the present with a upon conscience, to neglect the means of letters had become too manifest to ex- to find the robust sense and convinc- simple interdict against recruits, and pert eyes. We have taken pride in ing arguments of the writers to its especially from Italy as being of a can cure this terrible cancer in the the open and clear page and attractive columns, but the graces of a tasteful kind likely to increase the fermenta- heart of the land. It is pitiful to listen cess! Well may Christian men, largely general appearance of our paper, as style and an attractive rhetoric. Al- tion among the people of Ticino. compared with our Methodist sheets ready had the twin pillars of strength The new Constitution does not supand pray earnestly, " Let us not go throughout the land. Although the and beauty been reared in front of the press convents, but simply prohibits

generation, who have somewhat lost If the cantonal government of Ticino Fifty-seven years ago the New En- their appreciation of the services of does not follow the advice of the Fed-Ane barn, and opened the door into a gland Conference, then covering with Joseph, will have the same affection-eral Council, the refusal would be the small, neat, carpeted room. "What is its sparse stations all the Eastern ate regard for the paper that the signal for a religious war, in which

> years the paper barely paid its way. kindly support of the ministers who ical populations of the rural districts 1872. and efficient servant of the then strug- We have lowered our subscription politics. gling Church. It is only in later price, improved our appearance, made The French Protestant cantons are

very happy Christian. Not long after, the bondage of a terrible religious would let the politics and policy of minority. As a matter of self-de-PAGE at the close of a prayer-meeting in Ben-fatalism. The Calvinistic controversy the civil government alone. But this fense, the French cantons are, on the net Street, the mother and wife came up to the altar with the son and husand between them, his face glowing and they became the intellectual de- a new excitement is just now en- crystallization against the Germanic Garcelon. Where they have accorded seen, the present and the past. with a holy excitement. "We live in fenses of our hard-pressed ministers grossing the people on account of an influence; and in this trouble how to him the possibility of following the accession of Italian Capuchins to some easily could an additional force of Ital- letter of the State law, they have, in Very early in the temperance re- of the convents in the Italian canton ian monks step in and aid in creating sentiment, "With man it is impossible; form, which is just about the same of Ticino. The Swiss at large fear confusion and weakness! Therefore age as the paper, it took the most the growing desire of the Italians to the Swiss are shy of them.

Editorial Items.

turn to morality and decency, but only

faith in the heart of Boston defending a

barbarism as brutal and beastly as can

be found in paganism. Elder Cummings

Rev. Wm. H. Goode, D. D., of North

his home in Richmond, Ind., on Tuesday

fell under the supervision of that Church

united with the North Indiana Confer-

siding elder and pastor. In 1854 he re-

Subsequently he was transferred to the

radical positions of the day on the recover this canton for Italy, and the office, last week. The Bishop had the present hour. It was among the to effect that purpose. And there-The energetic course of the Presiden pointments were read off, and he was earliest and most outspoken of the de- fore a repetition of the cry to drive in reference to the polygamists of Utah, and especially his recommendation that

suppress the convents was made at the locate before I'll go. Didn't my Presidlocate before I'll go. Didn't my Presiding Elder tell you I would not go back

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Suppress the convents was made at the public meeting under the lead of President Taylor, in that city, affirming the themselves a notoriety throughout the former.

> the law of the land permits; President will follow, in the coming years, if this infamous blot upon the civilization and the incident exigencies of an outward re to a professed minister of a Christian

and radical. Radicalism is mostly tended as far west as the Rocky Mount-

We worshiped with the People's Church, last Sabbath afternoon, of which Rev. J. W. Hamilton is pastor. years that a small accumulation of ample arrangements for a succession leading the van in the effort to give a prosperity of this Church, as we pass capital suggested the erection of the of rare contributions from our best new direction to public opinion in the over New England. There is no one of Its full circular for the current year will be noble granite building that now accom- writers, with all the well-sustained de- matter of Church and State, and the our Churches that has awakened such a found among our advertisements. The modates the Theological and Law De- partments which we have already in- progress they are making is quite en- general interest. The irrepressible paspartments of Boston University, affords troduced into the paper, and now we couraging. They have just taken the tor has urged its claims in almost every trated sketch of "Rubens," by Hammera fine Depository for the New En- turn to our patrons for a generous sup- matter of separation of the two to the out the six Conferences. We found, as The death of Peter Hemmenway reminds us of an affecting scene in his history and in our early ministry. In our convenient office of publication for the ministerial agents, would yield us a feated, they showed a strength and an its whole capacity, and as interesting an paper itself, and provides a sinking little personal service at this hour, a element in the strife that are bound to audience to preach to as can be seen in the "Yellow Fever." Prof. J. C. home, during the pastoral term of the fund which promises ultimately a very large addition would be readily grow. It will require a giant effort longed to Church St. and other charges, ter prayerfully, and with no feigned take to support their Church, and con-During this most important half humility, once more, upon our delicate trol it. Switzerland has a great many ficers have been raised up from the viwas Mr. Hemmenway. His mother and century in the history of the Church, and responsible task. We have no very influential ecclesiastical establishwife were excellent members of the what a work the now venerable (as doubt but that we shall fail of meetcompared with its peers) sheet has acling every expectation. We can only in the field of letters, and others for pastor has been with them. They have compared with its peers) sheet has accomplished for the denomination! It promise our best efforts, abilities and their signal success in imbruing the keep up evangelical meetings right Clifford," who died in his young prime appetite for liquor. He struggled against it manfully, but in his efforts to break can never be in the future what it has judgment, and seek the forbearance masses and holding them in a conditional control of overwork, but had already become whose ring, worn for so many years the chains of habit that bound him, the been in the past. In the beginning it and sympathy of a generous patronage. tion of religious servitude and bigotry. is that of a protracted revival. Among incarnate flends, who fattened upon his almost stood alone. There were but To all our readers, from our heart of But the very sensitive position of the few city Churches that do so, they ship. The closing chapters are devoted brought so goodly a sum at the Music ruin, sought every means to awaken his thirst and to beguile him into the breaknationalities quite ready to divide and appropriate her—makes it doubly nec-main building. He is full of courage, essary that she should not hasten a and expects to commence work upon it lamentations over the calamity that be- gift more grateful the subscription price SWITZERLAND AND THE JESUITS. strife within her own borders that will early in the coming spring. The divine fell the venerable City Road Chapel. The was given by seven aged ladies, inter-This little Republic in the centre of make her a kingdom divided against blessing evidently rests upon them, telegraphic announcement was correct. ested in the work of the Society, whose bed, shaking the house with his insane struggles, the great drops of sweat struggles, the great drops of sweat struggles, the great drops of sweat the country. Its office was that of an insane struggles, the great drops of sweat the country. Its office was that of an insane progress of the Churches throughout united ages aggregate 558 years. One struggles, the great drops of sweat the country. 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They head, was the well-remembered pict- and again and again have involved the cess of the German nations, the Ger- work is every way missionary labor. life might be spared long enough to re- with his trumpet proclaiming the war. Switzerland at different periods and more influential in the Confedercover from this dreadful fit, and to have everlasting Gospel to the sons of men. has followed the example of the ation than ever before, and are now

nearly every instance, blamed him for for 1879-80, shows no change in its able the folly and recklessness of attempting faculty, save the death of the late emerto overrule the manifest will of the ma- itus Fisk Professor of Natural Science. jority by trifling technical objections. Dr. John Johnston. Joseph Chester The proposal to remove stealthily the Burke, M. A., has been appointed assist-State arms from the arsenal at Bangor ant in Physics; C. A. Waldo, M. A., to the State House in Augusta, awak- Tutor in Mathematics and College Regened much excitement in the former istrar; John Pancoast Gordy, B. A., Tucity, although there was no breach of the tor in Mental Philosophy; B. A. Rich, peace. It looks as if the calm and ad- B. A., Assistant Librarian; and H. L. mirable letter and proposition of ex- Osborn, B. A., Assistant in Natural His-Governor Lot Morrill to Gov. Garcelon tory. The summary for the year reaches jected city and town votes to the decisthemselves a notoriety throughout the monthlies - the Fortnightly, the Con-

be proud.

was an unmarried lady and member of the Church at East Hampton, Conn., where he formerly preached. He has been pastor, the last year, in East Glasone of the most obnoxious and injurious tonbury. We heartily sympathize with breaches of the statute against gamremain to afflict the Christian Church, where it is known. All this does not late Old South Fair. Neither judge nor summary, vigorous and national action show the hypocrisy of believers, but the district attorney would lend an ear to impotence of man without constant di- the active endeavors of Henry Morgan vine support. In a note from Dr. Talbot we are informed that a committee of investigation, called by his Presiding Elder, has suspended him from all ministerial functions and Church privileges until the en-

suing session of the Providence Confer-

Indiana Conference, died of paralysis at A disastrous fire burst forth on last Sabbath night in the mass of elegant afternoon of last week, Dec. 16, Dr. Goode stores on Franklin, Federal and Devonentered the itinerant ministry in the Inshire Streets. The fine Cathedral Builddiana Conference in 1836. In 1842 he was appointed principal of Fort Coffer Academy in the Choctaw Indian Reseraration of the M. E. Church, South, ees of Boston University in three years when our mission work of that region During the previous General Conference was the elegant salesroom of Houghton, Tuesday, and modestly (that of 1844) Dr. Goode represented ence, and for nine years labored as prevere. On Franklin Street the great paper house of Rice, Kendall & Co., crowded ceived from the Bishops an appointment with stock, was consumed. Here the paper on which Zion's HERALD is printed is obtained, and we heartily sympa-Missouri Conference and placed in charge of the new work which he had opened in rounded with the flames, and seemed inevitably doomed, but happily escaped. The energetic young firm lost much printed stock in the rooms of the adjoining building which they occupy. Our so-called fire-proof buildings seem about as much exposed to fire as those ess substantial.

The International Review commences with the Ian number its eighth volume We are often asked in reference to the It has grown steadily in favor with the intelligent portion of the reading public. considerable Methodist pulpit through- ton (second part). Charles Lanman his medical attendants. His mind is writes about the "Islands of Okinawa," upon the "Services of Prof. Francis well known for his scientific scholar- and offered to the W. F. M. Society,

The valuable and historical tablets, however, that graced the venerable walls in everlasting Gospel to the sons of men. has followed the example of the atton than ever before, and are now council to nullify the will of the people on the building covers the loss; the fear, bishop, Levi Scott, D. D. In addition their choice of representatives and however, is that the general appearance to the calendar of the current year this condition. God was gracious. The answer was broader than the prayer. He was an incident of the times and of the against them decrees of expulsion; but power of the entire country. This is senators, has run high, with little abaterecovered, and immediately became evangelistic work of the Church. Meth- these have only been in part carried seen in the recent endeavor to establish ment, during the past week. Indigna- founder of Methodism will be changed the denominational statistics and the vadeeply interested to secure the forgive- odism found its progress impeded by out on account of the separate can- a national bank, a national code, etc. tion meetings have been held in the in the thorough refitting to which it rious organizations of the Church with If this tendency should grow, the principal towns, and leading citizens, must be subjected. The next Wesleyan their present officers. It gives access ness of sin, a new heart, and a divine power to overcome the temptation. With two such angels of grace near to him, the struggle was not a protracted of the st

considering the closeness of the canvass pleted. The venerable pulpit where for the general election next year, that Wesley preached some of his remarkno conspicuous Democrat has attempted able sermons will still remain as a visia public defense of the course of Gov. ble link between the seen and the nn-

The Annual of Wesleyan University would, in some form, offer a means of 164. There are six ladies connected with

small price of \$2.25 a year each: 20 cents single numbers. The programme We record with grief and humiliation of subjects in each of these ably-susthe sad dishonor which one of the mem- tained periodicals is attractive, and embers of the Providence Conference has bodies current discussions; such as brought upon the Church and his fam- "Martial Law in Cabul;" the "Austroily by shameful acts of crime which he German Alliance;" the "Letters of acknowledges, and for which he is now Charles Dickens;" "The Lord's responsible trusts in the Church. With "Irish Politics and English Parties,"

> seem determined to close their eyes to universal, gambling sales during the to secure the execution of the law of the State upon these unblushing transgressors. He is still, however, on their track. He has his direct testimony, and will pursue the matter to the last possibility of obtaining a public hearing. He proposes, also, to go again to the legislature to secure, if necessary, a special officer for the execution of this law.

man who can anticipate the agent and ing, standing on the site of the imposing the contribution box! We warm towards granite edifice burned in the great fire - that quiet and eminently gracious Chrisforming a portion of the Rich estate, tian of whom the Congregationalist, of which comes into the hands of the trust- last week, speaks. The editor says:-" A gentleman from Worcester County — was burned out; only its bare iron and brick walls remain standing. In it Home Missionary Society, last week on can Board with a similar gir but the loss above this must be very sell the prayers of the tollers over the sea and on the lonely frontier are a blessing, the sleep of such givers must be sweet."

It is blessed giving when the heart is

full as well as the pocket. Happy is the

The Canadian Methodist Magazine for January has for its frontispiece a not thize with both the spirited publishers very striking portrait of one of the noand the vigorous paper manufacturers in blest of men and the most eloquent of their loss. The Franklin Building, in preachers, Rev. George Douglass, LL. which Rand, Avery & Co. conduct their D., President of the Wesleyan Theologlarge printing business, was fairly sur- ical College, at Montreal. The magazine for this month has a well-selected body of papers upon Wesleyan, Canadian and general religious themes. Dr. Ryerson has an elaborate paper upon Canadian Methodism. It is a model denominational periodical, neatly published, catholic in spirit, loyal to its Church, emphatically religious, and with a moderate subscription price, \$2. It is published in Toronto by William Briggs.

Haven assumed a more grave appearance, dropsical affections being developed. These symptoms have not abated. His case, which was critical before, becomes even more a matter of anxiety to clear. In conversation on Saturday -a province of Japan. Dr. Billings has with his attendant, after questioning him an instructive, professional paper upon in reference to his condition, he said calmly and even cheerfully, "If I die it Bluntschli has an appreciative paper is all well; if I recover it is all well!" Words of sympathy continue to pour in Lieber to Political Science and Interna- from all parts of the land, and thousands tional Law." Pressensé writes a pleas- of prayers are daily offered in his behalf. France." Henry Cabot Lodge contributes Haven performed his last public service, a biographical sketch of "William Cob- very impressive petitions were offered

The venerable Mrs. Sereno S. Snow mas gift of a copy, for the ensuing year, of Zion's HERALD, through the kind of-Our English Wesleyan files are full of fices of Mrs. J. P. Magee. To make the

The Methodist Year Book for 1880,

has been offered to services in collecting superannuated min plaints have been m paying two dollars, to be charged more as many of them are matter, the price h one dollar and fifty o After Jan. 1, 1880, 1 and itinerants will the same price as of

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announced for the "week of prayer," paper a short time the temperance cause tional Christian Ten nestly call upon all ies to hold a day of for the temperance v workers, on Friday, ance with this call m during the day, comp A. M., at the headqu in Boston, Room 3, ing, corner of Tres Sts. The week of on Sunday, Jan. 4. The experienced Watch-Tower insists

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Miss Frances E. W duties as president of an's Christian Temper with the plans for made previous to her borious office. Notice that after Jan. 1, 18 with Slayton's Lyce and her engagement her private secretary, Evanston, Ill.

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ERRATUM: Rev. a correction in the thia Bolster, which ent issue. Instead 'Rumford."

South Boston, Bro working heroically to expenses, and to redi net profits of the la of the lecture course erary concert was gi Church held with night services at the mon at 9.15 by Rev.

For several years past Zion's Herald has been offered to the ministers for a reduced price, in consideration of their services in collecting funds and securing subscribers. The price to local and superannuated ministers has been \$2, and itinerants \$1.20 per year. Complaints have been made by the preachers to be charged more than the itinerants, as many of them are doing regular pas-After Jan. 1, 1880, local, superannuated, the day next Monday. and itinerants will have the HERALD at | Dorchester Street .- Very interesting Christthe same price as others.

As no special reference in the subjects ing, corner of Tremont and Berkeley friends. Sts. The week of prayer commences on Sunday, Jan. 4.

The experienced editor of the N. Y. Watch-Tower insists upon the personal request, repeated his sermon on "Our Debts rather than the impersonal, religious. and even secular, newspaper. He thinks an irresponsibleness and recklessness attaches to the impersonal sheet. There responsibility for the character of the paper. The editor says : -

"The logic of all this view of the fine communion service for the Church. case, which we cannot now extend into of course, everything depends upon who and what the man is who is the helms-

to fill the whole paper for a month's is- landville. sues. It will be very evident that somewriter's or reader's. Have patience, and the same floor with the church and capable of we will print you all, without we find The builder, Mr. P. B. Johnson, gives the something better.

The Art Amateur for January opens with a copy of a picture in the late A. | tions by Mr. Fred Lewis and Mrs. Santa Claus T. Stewart's collection - the group and contributed to the enjoyments of Christmas. figure in "The Visit of the Baby" by Newton. — The Churches at Newtonville, trait and several illustrations, of Edward Moran, the artist. This number gives mis preached.

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The M. P. Churches have yet taken to perpetual infamy and shame. His sermon has been copied in several State papers, and it makes a good public document for these times. Munkacsy. It has a sketch, with por- Center, and Upper Falls, met here for watch-Moran, the artist. This number gives an illustrated paper upon Judge Hilton's private collection of pictures; an art letter from Boston; a fine paper upon the ter from Boston; a fine paper upon the terms agathering enjoyed a fine rentiable. The Christmas gathering enjoyed a fine rentiable. The building is to cost about \$10,000. An old physician, retired from practice, having membered with a roll of bills and other gifts.

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with the plans for lyceum lecturing week before last netted \$150. made previous to her election to that lawith Slayton's Lyceum Bureau ceases, productive of great good.

almanac, which for 45 years has been participating.

fice calendars from T. C. Evans, the Longmeadow a few evenings since. spirited advertising agent, and from W.

ERRATUM: Rev. W. S. Jones makes day, Dec. 28. a correction in the obituary of Mrs. Cynthia Bolster, which appears in the pres-

on at 9.15 by Rev. N. T. Whitaker.

Aotes from the Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston Preachers' Meeting. - An admirable paying two dollars, that they ought not portrayed. Among the means of promoting revivals are the communion of the pastor with one dollar and fifty cents to all ministers. regular monthly class-meeting is the order of

> mas services were held. Messrs. Bromley and Hutchinson commence extra meetings next Sunday.

Newton Upper Falls. - Dec. 18 and 19 a announced for the different days of the church fair was held without either lottery or to all persons. "week of prayer," as published in our grab-bag, and netted \$160 towards a fund for paper a short time since, was made to additions to their vestry. No Church need the temperance cause, the Woman's Na- ever resort to questionable methods for raising tional Christian Temperance Union ear- money. It will do a million-fold more harm

St. Paul's. - Rev. C. D. Hills, by special and How to Pay Them," in Huntington Hall. Dec. 21. Milford. - The Christmas festival was duly

Christmas. - This festival is being very intended applications, is, that the relig- widely celebrated. The exercises generally intended applications, is, that the study ious newspaper is, perhaps, safest and best under individual direction. Here, by professionals, recitations, readings, or adoptions of the study man, and what his qualities and qualification the hands of Santa Claus himself. The time salvation and perpetuity of the nation. He tions generally are for that service which has come to be the most responsible of all human callings."

And what his qualities and qualinear that service which hastens when the celebration should have a spent last Sabbath (Dec. 21) in Portland and Saccarappa. The three Churches of Portland united Sabbath morning to listen to his We have to keep saying that the non- bridge, Waltham, Hyde Park, St. Paul's, appearance of a contributor's article is no evidence of its rejection. We have looked over, during the last week, some south Deerfield and Greenfield, Gloucester, fifty articles that have been filed for publication, and have only been kept back Tapleyville, Stoneham, Trinity, Worcester, by the impossibility of securing space South Street, Lynn, Egleston Square and for them in our columns. We have es- Winthrop Street, Boston, Worthen Street, at Saccarappa in the afternoon was on the says enough on hand, whose publication Central and St. Paul's, Lowell, East Saugus, at Saccarappa in the atternoon was on the line insufficient. Trably thus far. has been requested by public bodies, Washington Street, Newburyport, and High-

Uxbridge. - The new church is nearly combody's patience is to be taxed - either pleted, and it is a beauty. The chapel is on same high satisfaction he did in erecting our Grace (Springfield) and Westfield churches.

Cambridge, Trinity. - Very fine decora-

"History of Tapestry," and several ildering of Dr. Vincent's "Alpha and Omega Dr. Clark and Rev. J. A. Strout, of course, lecture on "Home" at Grantham, on the evenlustrated contributions upon industri- No. 2." The pastor was very generously re-

England office, Boston, 110 Tremont St. | Springfield, State Street. - Double Christ-

sible essay on "Self-reliance," and a Florence Street. - Rev. J. Scott's recent troduction of Methodism in Alfred, Me., oc- ministers and people. Perhaps forty preachgood variety of general miscellany. The lecture on "Recreation at Moosehead" was a curred in the Methodist Episcopal Church, ers of this Conference were present at a greatyoung editor is a born newsman, and rich treat, and with fine descriptions of the Dec. 14-17, commencing on Sunday morning er or less portion of the exercises. But few will not be at rest until a bona fide editor natural scenery and delight in fishing he in- with a very tender and impressive love-feast, were able to pass the Sabbath. The absence terspersed many humorous incidents.

Trinity. — Prof. Hibbard, of Middletown, gave a delightful evening of readings recent-

borious office. Notice is therefore given that after Jan. 1, 1880, her connection that

folks of her town.

L. Libbey, of the New England Glass mas was observed on Wednesday evening by tion, good and strong, of what is now the and their Work," was discussed at a confer-

on 'Geology and Genesis."

necessity of a Spirit baptism, were graphically of showing the public appreciation of Brother dress was made by Rev. I. R. Wheelock, at divine aid, to show forth in the years to co our work; a softened spirit in the pastor; the \$122," was handed to Brother Woods as a the fathers all the way along. gelists. Others made effective remarks. The the work of Christ in the temperance cause." the friends who had so generously contributed. sion by his presence and happy remarks. Remarks were also made by other gentlemen

Uxbridge. - The lecture course, arranged by committee of the M. E. Church in this nestly call upon all their associated bodies to hold a day of fasting and prayer, for the temperance work and temperance work and temperance work and temperance workers, on Friday, Jan. 2. In accordance with this call meetings will be held ance with this call meetings will be held daughter, a most estimable girl of fifteen years, during the day, commencing at 11 o'clock left her mourning friends to join the loved A. M., at the headquarters of the Union ones on the other side. They have the marked in Boston, Room 3, Odd Fellows Builds of their congregation and other ure by Prof. C. T. Winchester, of Wesleyan amount himself if he had possessed it at the in Boston, Room 3, Odd Fellows Build- sympathies of their congregation and other ure by Prof. C. T. Winchester, of Wesleyan triends.

University, on "London a Hundred Years time. Wednesday evening, the festival closed with a "reunion." The Presiding Elgreat variety of pens, affording the last Sunday evening gladden this soul-saving throughout for the polished and scholarly style der of Portland district, Rev. P. Jaques, prein which it was delivered, and met the hearty sided and called the roll of pastors. Rev. A. endorsement of a highly-entertained audience.

### MAINE.

Chaplain McCabe's visit to Maine has been lebrated with recitations and song and many a real inspiration to the spiritual life of the gifts, including a roll of greenbacks and a Churches, and also to the patriotism of the should be some one known by the com-basket of presents to the pastor and family. people. His lecture on "The Church and the munity who should be held to a strict Two young men were converted the past week. Republic," which he gave at Saccarappa and Monson. - The Christmas tree bore much Augusta, showing the influence of the Chrisfruit, part of which was for the pastor, and a tian Church on the life of the nation in determining her conscience and inspiring her courage, was replete with piety and patriotism. The Doctor used his red cross map to illusconsisted of song by the Sunday-schools and trate what the Methodist Church, which he denominated the "sixth corps of the army of dresses, and the distribution of gifts, often at Boston, Trinity and Harvard Street, Camwithstanding the severity of the day, Chest nut Street church was full, and the congregation cheerfully responded to the call for aid for this work with a subscription and contribution of over \$250. Dr. McCabe has little fear of Catholicism in this country if the Meth- bers have been added to the Church. odist Church will plant ten Churches a week (which is his plan) for time to come around mightily helped the faith and joy of the peo-

ple. The community will not soon forget either The outrage which has just been perpetrated at our State House by Gov. Garcelon and his council awakens the indignation of all true and honest men, and finds just rebuke from most of the pulpits of our State. Rev. J. Benson Hamilton delivered a sermon on the great crime last Sunday evening to a crowded house, which was anything but complimentary to the partisans who chance to be in

are foremost in this enterprise. Bro. Berry,

Springfield, State Street. — Double Christmas duty for home school and the mission engage many willing hands. Bro. Perrin's Christmas sermon is highly commended.

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SEMI-CENTENNIAL AT ALFRED.

The semi-centennial celebration of the induties as president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union conditions.

the right of woman to the ballot, and her need very tasty and attractive house of worship. day!

Sunday afternoon, in the presence of a large Fitchburg. — There was a very interesting itor of Zion's Herald, delivered a discourse ssay by Dr. Morrison awakened the best of and spontaneous gathering of the friends of from Isa. 31: 20, which was tender, earner feeling in the audience. The reality of revivals and their place in Church history, and the on the evening of the 23d ult., for the purpose fulness in the future, and as the people list tened to the stirring appeals of the speaker W.'s labors in the temperance cause. An ad- their hearts were fired, and they resolved, by the most spiritual of his flock; to attend to the close of which "yellow dust representing the devotion and heroism which characterized

sary, the chief attraction being an address by Brother Woods' reply was modest and appropriate, and expressed his genuine surprise at well. Sheriff Horatio Herrick, of Lawrence, Jan. 1, 1881. so valuable a gift and his grateful thanks to Mass., added much to the interest of the occa-

Monday evening was set apart for a "ten ination that has been "the vanguard" in the philanthropic cause of this important refor-

Tuesday evening Chaplain McCabe carried P. Hillman, who together with the sainted the important topics of the day, while A. P. Hillman and A. Hatch spoke for the and a Methodist paper. departed ones, and the present pastor read letters from former pastors still living who were unable to be present. One of these letters wife. A large company partook of the boun- lication per year, and the second the price of tiful supper provided by the ladies of the so- two, including ZION'S HERALD. ciety, and toasts and speeches followed. The entire occasion was a success, and will afford many a pleasant memory in after days. C. W. BRADLEE.

### NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Gleanings. - We hear there is a prospe ondition of things in the M. E. Church of Antrim, of which Rev. Mr. Curl is pastor. Since the year commenced sixteen new mem-

The Baptists of Milford have lately put a new boiler into their church and will hereafter heat it by steam. The old furnaces were insufficient. The new apparatus works admi-

Rev. Wm. Eakins, pastor of the M. E. Church at Keene, lately spent twenty-four hours in Concord, and received a warm greet ing from his old and attached parishioners. He speaks hopefully of his Church at Keene. The and the affairs of the Church generally are quite encouraging. The congregation is large, months to remove the entire debt, which now circular. power at present, but who will be consigned stands at something less than \$16,000. Only

> The M. E. Churches at Sunapee, Grantha ing of Dec. 13. The lecture is a fine one, Au old physician, retired from practice, having

followed at 10.30 o'clock with an historical of Dr. Fowler, who was expected and adver-Rev. Green G. Moore, then stationed on Buxton and Limington circuit, in May of 1829, al-freeman, D. D., Rev. B. T. Vincent and Rev. Westfield. — Supper and fair one evening though Rev. Phineas Crandall, of Kennebunkthough Rev. Phineas Crandall, o West Parish.—The Centre brethren and fore this, on a week-day afternoon, in the old rangements for the anniversaries were excelMontpelier Dis. Preachers' Meeting, at ceeding Sabbath, the following announcement: Church Saturday evening, Dec. 13. Rev. G. and her engagements will be made by Bernardston. - Mrs. Dr. Bowker's "Band "I am requested by my Church to say, that W. Norris called the meeting to order. The her private secretary, Miss Anna Gordon, of Hope "held special Christmas exercises. If any more straggling preachers come along, and Rev. G. W. Ruland, of Greenland, of the most one of them can have this pulpit unless and Rev. G. W. Ruland, of Greenland, of the most one of them can have this pulpit unless. Messrs. Sampson, Davenport & Co. issue their gem of a portable directory and almanac, which for 45 years has been almanac, which for 45 years has been participating.

\*\*Leyden.\*\* — Special religious services will be is the fact that on the afternoon of our festival Sabbath, this same society—or the dedy-school Conference was held, Dr. Vincent without a successful competitor. It is Athol. — The society and community mourn their church and attended our services, kneelentitled, "The Boston Almanac and Business Directory for 1880." It has all izens—Bro. Daniel W. Houghton, a prominent demonstrating that eld differences were corn. the decease of one of their best members and citgraphs and susiness Directory for 1880." It has all
the usual official statistics and chronicles
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Lynn District Fourth Quarter.

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The Advance of Salem, N. H., issued for the First M. E. Church of that town, by the pastor, Rev. A. H. Merrill, contains an interesting sketch of the foundation and fortunes of the Church, and much that is interesting besides.

Take Morks and manufacturer of red lead and strong, of what is now the first M. E. Church of that town, by free most prosperous Church in the town. A notable revival, that took place in connection with a "four-days" meeting" held in the old ware and dress on "Children's Meetings." At the close of this conference Rev. B. T. Vincent gave an address on "Children's Meetings." At the close of this conference Rev. B. T. Vincent gave an address on "Children's Meetings." At the close of this conference Rev. B. T. Vincent gave an address on "Children's Meetings." At the close of this conference Rev. B. T. Vincent gave an address on "Children's Meetings." At the close of this conference Rev. B. T. Vincent gave an address on "Children's Meetings." At the close of this conference Rev. B. T. Vincent gave an address on "Children's Meetings." At the close of this conference Rev. B. T. Vincent gave an address on "Children's Meetings." At the close of this conference Rev. B. T. Vincent gave an address on "Children's Meetings." At the close of this conference Rev. B. T. Vincent gave an address on "Children's Meetings." At the close of this conference Rev. B. T. Vincent gave an address on "Children's Meetings." At the close of this conference Rev. B. T. Vincent gave an address on "Children's Meetings." At the close of this conference Rev. B. T. Vincent gave an address on "Children's Meetings." At the close of this conference Rev. B. T. Vincent gave an address on "Children's Meetings." At the close of this conference Rev. B. T. Vincent gave an address on "Children's Meetings." At the close of this conference on the tract Society in its earliest history. Eider Work, " was discussed at a conference on the two thy in the town. A the Work," was di paid. Bishop Foster preached one of his ablest sermons before a large audience, Sunday, Dec. 28.

A number of conversions ensued, some of day, Dec. 28.

Which—as regards the future prosperity of the little Church—were significant and important. Chief among this number, was the late Benj. J. Herrick, at that time high sherriff Berkley.—A correspondent writes: "We have been favored this season with a lecture.

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## The Family.

THE LOST IDOL.

BY AUGUSTA MOORE.

A mist came up from the sea; And over the homes of the silent dead

I sat by my idol's grave: And I thanked the Lord for the sea-born mis That coolly my fevered forehead kissed,

Above me a hemlock spread Its feathery branches of emerald green; And hidden away in its fragrant screen Was a mourner for my dead.

"Twas a little wailing bird. And still, as my tears fell fast and free, For every moan from that temple tree An answering moan I heard.

I had hidden from human sight. No friend nor lover above the ground Could feel my smart, or could heal my woo Could shed on my darkness light. For he that was lying low --

No silver thread in his clustering hair: No trace of time on his face most fair, Seemed lost in the endless woe. Deep under his grassy bed.

Had gone to his slumber, with sin defiled, My latest, my fairest dead. He had filled my heart with pride. I had worshiped only my god of clay; The Lord Almighty seemed far away

Mine! mine! he was only mine! The sun of my day! The moon of my night! My glory and blessing! my dream of delight! y treasure, my life was thine.

But what was my lose? my grief? My prince, my hero, my king of men, Had stained his name, and had fallen then, Defiant, in unbelief.

"Oh! I can no longer wait. Mourn, little bird, in the hemlock tree; Forever and ever close over me, O merciful, sea-born vail!

I fell by my green grave's side. Pierced through my darkness the blessed That in life or death can my heart rejoice -

The voice of my son that died. " I am sent to comfort thee. Mine eyes, in closing, beheld the Light: My soul, believing, grew pure and white; He will bring thee home to me."

### A "SITTING-UP" MEETING IN THE SOUTH.

BY RUTH POOL

Moonlight & Land.

On the last night of the year I visited, with a company of friends, a ored people, as it is called by them.

It was half past nine when we entered, and the church was filled.

Many of these " with the understanding also " "Who made the spiritual songs?" ness." it was, at least, no sin.

I saw not only many shades of quite high upon the head, it is said which met the eye as well as the ear the West? to be a sign that the wearer was of the observer. A woman's arm In our orphanages we have children tocracy. When those who now wear as straight and rigid as a shaft. In degradation and vice and who are now out, never to come round again.

The young generation have "no and shouting "Glory! Glory!" use," as the phrase is at the South, backs of white Christians' gowns.

was no minister in the pulpit, and none of the usual corps of laymen out if you stay till daylight." She within the enclosure. A lamp stood beside the desk, as though some one beside the desk, as though some one within the grave."

we sing a number of the Moody and out if you will be worn out if you stay till daylight." She sankey tunes.

We were delighted with our visit to the boys' orphanage lately. We are hoping that many of these will in a hopily trundled and skipped along out if you stay till daylight." She sankey tunes.

.... A Teuton in London was asked now no there on as they momentarily laid aside say that they were not quite so frank (or perhaps so green) as the had hoped, and he had hoped, and he had hoped, and he had hoped, and he had so got on with his British clients. He meant to say that they were not quite so frank (or perhaps so green) as the had hoped, and he had hoped, and he had hoped, and he had hoped, and he had hoped along the happily trundled and skipped along expect."—Harper's Bazar. were to do duty there. The congregation, though without any visible leader, was, in the main, orderly. Once an intoxicated man was led out. A brother, evidently an officer of the Church, must, we suppose,

Where pansies and violets bloomed and smiled opportunity for a little talk with Aunt the gaze of people passing. Phillis as we sat before the fire sip-

for the salvation of God."

entered and took their seats in the dred idol temples, just in the one city. pulpit, and other brethren took chairs But now only one remains, and no within the enclosed space before it. worship is held there. church in a city of the South to at- half, and supposed that the meeting was for St. Mary. On a raised plattend a "sitting-up meeting" of the col- had been all that time in session, al- form was lying a figure of wax, with only exercise.

Faces of all shades were there, from formally opened for exhortation, sing- the body with fresh flowers, then knelt inky black to lily fair, but nearly all ing and prayer. One old man who and muttered their prayers while the belonged to the race, in name, col- was called upon to pray, did so with choir chanted, "Ascend to heaven." ored. The people were singing their a great deal of fervor and noise. His Then each woman and little girl rose simple and weird "spiritual songs." best petition was: "O Lord, give us and kissed its feet, and carried away The words were sung so indistinct- a shower to-night that will make us a flower or two from off the form. ly, or were so nearly drowned by the perfectly pure, and at the last receive They hope by these performances that melody of many voices, that I could us in a 'worl' that's got no end!" the Virgin, or mother of Jesus, will One of the speakers exhorted his intercede for them songs were composed mostly of a re- brethren thus: "Hole up your light! We cannot at once thoroughly

fixed, not to an orderly stanza, but to Just before 12 o'clock the minister perstition from the minds of the elderevery line or two, thus affording op- in charge rose and said, "We have ly people. So our best hopes for the portunity for continued repetition. I now five minutes of this year left; let spreading of the Gospel lie in our asked an "aunty," who certainly us all kneel and pray till the midnight schools and orphanages. Education sung with spirit, though possibly not is passed." Then all the people fell in Mexico, of course, cannot be comupon their knees. For a few seconds pared with that in our own country. there was solemn silence; but as the Girls leave school about the age of She replied: "Pears like Jesus, minister standing at the desk with eleven, having learned to read and months have glided by so rapidly. after He travel up and down all de watch in hand announced the end of write a little and make fancy work When the anniversaries came, I could day, and sit down to rest at night, each minute, the excitement of the and embroidery, the latter being their scarcely believe the calendar, vet it made de songs." If her faith was people became audible and intense. principle aim and occupation. A book must be so. The winds of early winnot "counted to her for righteous- It brought to mind the rising of is probably never read through during ter were blowing then, and the days storm. There were strangely min- literature peculiar to this country. Is earlier and earlier the shadows, prefaces, but many colors and styles of gled sighs and sobs, moans, groans, not this a great contrast to the condi-cursors of the deeper gloom so soon dress. There was the old aunty of and ejaculations of grief and prayer. tion of our young ladies in the States, to fall upon us. The autumn sun had the time gone by, in gay turban, ker- As the last seconds of the dying year many of whom have graduated as been giving its last warm smile, and chief pinned about her neck, and were passing, there were stronger teachers, lawyers, and medical doc- only the day before the pestilence anlarge, plain apron. Sometimes these bursts of emotion. Some manifested tors, and some of whom have credit- nounced its presence had made both

for the ancient quaint attire. They are now jaunty in round hats turned was dead, the turnult was utterly inpeat No. 1 Catechism from beginning permitted to do so, and he never work is done, I git and sit and think about nothin'!" up at the side, and in over-skirts, describable. The "sitting-up meet- to end, word for word. We study looked prouder than when mounted in up at the side, and in over-skirts, describable. The "sitting-up meet-which, though most frequently made of calico, have the loopings and tieof were glad to go. Many of the congregation remained, to stay until lowing the Berean series. The boys
and girls are very fond of music, and pleasing scene repeated that the kindgregation remained, to stay until lowing the Berean series. The boys
his form. So frequently was the an organist and music teacher, either lady or gentleman. Having been both for several years, I offer you my services." When we entered the church there morning. As we passed out, I said and girls are very fond of music, and pleasing scene repeated that the kindwas no minister in the pulpit, and to Aunt Phillis, "You will be worn we sing a number of the Moody and ly neighbors would feast their eyes

would follow in like manner, till she boys. As we were quietly observing and managed to get down the whole length But a sad circumstance has occurred left us, that his full eye had sunken,

duced us to the colored friends about coarse blanket over them. I passed another seventy-five cents. Will you at the gate and guided her to the wonus, and among these to "Aunt Phil- by a mountain some weeks ago, and please ask them to forgive the debt?" ders which had just opened to his lis." who, knowing that we were vis- there were great cavities in the sides When we asked him, "Would you gaze? itors, had summoned us in her pecu- of it in which families lived. Damp like to go to the boys' orphanage?" Was all this a year ago? How liar manner to this social honor. She clay and craggy rocks were the only he looked at his old tattered garments vividly these scenes are recalled! How and one of her associate sisters soon adornments, and there was not even and said, "Yes, very much. My indelible the impression made! The offered us coffee and tea, and brought a curtain placed in front of the cave papa said he would get me a new suit little toys and mementos were long plates of crackers and buns. I had to shield them from the cold wind or of clothes this Saturday, when he re- since gathered up and laid away in

The children have no home training, and buried before Saturday comes." ping our coffee. I found her as but run wild and begin very early to dom was announced in the city where The worship of the Virgin and saints vineyard. she lived, she headed a procession of is the prevailing one now. A few freed people who had assembled to years ago the people bowed down to make some demonstration of their idols of wood and stone. Only six miles from a place we visited lately, At eleven o'clock several ministers but a short time ago, were four hun-

One of the ministers then rose and In another city we strolled into a said it was "time for the meeting Catholic church. We have a great to begin" - an announcement which many feast days here, when all busiseemed amusing to us who had been ness is suspended and the day is held in our places there for an hour and a in memory of some saint. This day though singing had, as yet, been the a velvet robe thrown over the form and a gilt crown upon the head. The At this time the meeting was women gathered about it and covered

frain repeated over and over, and af- Let your light shine over all de worl." change the ideas or eradicate the suwaves upon the ocean in a coming the year, except it be the light, trashy were becoming shorter, bringing on three articles were all white, and their excitement by spasmodic laugh- ably passed through a theological their faces radiant with a beauty, when the turban is arranged to stand ter. There were demonstrations course and are filling our pulpits in which, too, prophesied of another

once owned by a family of the aris- was thrown upward, and held thus, who have been taken from haunts of They had been singularly happy in as straight and rigid as a shaft. In another direction, a woman gesticulated wildly, leaping up and down, and are fed, clothed and educated. In the direction and are fed, clothed and educated. In the direction and the direction are fed, clothed and educated. In the mature and say that! I was awake when you came in, and it him, whose sweet round face looked was three o'clock." "Well, isn't three a quarter of twelve." the turban are gone, the style will go another direction, a woman gesticu- brought under Christian influences, maiden of eight, was full of care for They attend our services regularly, confidingly up to hers in a thousand When it was announced, in the and are taught the catechism. A little loving glances every day. She seldom

CHILDREN IN MEXICO.

Gew years go out among their own kindered and preach the Gospel of Jesus stranger slacked the rein, and recommendation of the control of the stranger slacked the rein, and recommendation of the control of the control of the stranger slacked the rein, and recommendation of the control of the stranger slacked the rein, and recommendation of the stranger slacked the rein, and recomm have seen other improprieties, as he like to give you some idea of the and clothes a boy in the primary de- too fanciful to suppose that yonder, approached the altar and requested condition of the children in Mexico. partment. They write often to their with white robes and shining forms, the people to have respect for the Our work lies mostly among the poor patrons at home in the Spanish, and they are even now favorites at the house of God and not spit tobacco and lowly, as the wealthy Spanish their teacher sends a translation in court on high? upon its floor - an exhortation often people are bigoted Catholics and de- English with it. They are given a The younger left us first. As he upon its floor—an exhortation often people are bigoted Cathonics and de-needed in many a white audience in spise the Protestants. Many of the name which is selected by the person rapidly sank under the fierce hand of be done. They are all ears, and no hands.

we observed companies of four or five would often stumble, and when she was so amusing to hear those little "papa," "mamma," even when the persons leave their seats and go into went down-stairs, she held tightly to chaps called by the names of great death-swelling had nearly closed his side apartment of the church, and the bannister and would put one foot men. This orphanage, at present, little throat. As we discovered on after a few moments' absence return down cautiously, and then the other has not the means to take any more that sad evening, by the first light of

ceived his wages, but now he is dead the box of treasures, but even now

He is a remarkable child for his age forced to sight or mind. How every quaint and strong in language as she follow in the footsteps of their parents and considering the adverse circum- nook and crevice of a home becomes was in person and manner. We in ways of wickedness. Yet they are stances of his childhood. We are filled with the presence of a little one! spoke of the old times and the new, taught to pray, "Our Father" and trusting Providence to send us the Since this double disaster another, if and I asked whether in the years of the "Ave Marias" as soon as they means to educate him and his little possible more disastrous and distressslavery she had ever any hope of be- can lisp a word; and they are car- brother. And their misfortunes may ing, has fallen upon the home, and ing free. She answered decidedly ried to worship in infancy and are re- prove blessings to them and others. yet the memory of the first is vivid that she "always had," and added, markable for their regular attendance We earnestly ask the prayers of all and tearful. Oh, what a void! Only "If you hope against hope, you wait on "mass" throughout their lives, the young people at home that the they who tread the valley know. They have no conception, however, of youths of Mexico may become bright This is no place to stop. There is Brave Aunt Phillis! When free- the sacredness of religious worship, and shining lights in the Master's One who has trodden that valley. In

## CHISEL WORK.

'Tis the Master who holds the mallet, And day by day
He is chipping whate'er environs
The form away;
Which, under His skillful cutting, Which, under ris skill de turn
He means shall be
Wrought silently out to beauty
Of such degree
Of faultless and full perfection,
That angel eyes
Shall look on the finished labor
With new surprise: With new surprise; That even His boundless patience Could grave His own Features upon such fractured
And stubborn stone.

'Tis the Master who holds the chisel; He knows just where
Its edge should be driven sharpest,
To fashion there
The semblance that He is carving; Nor will He let
One delicate stroke too many,
Or few, be set
On forehead or cheek, where only
He sees how all
Is tending — and where the hardest
The blow should fall,
Which gruphles way whetever Which crumbles away whatever
Superfluous line
Would hinder His hand from making The work divine

With tools of Thy choosing, Master, With tools of Thy choosing, Master
We pray Thee, then,
Strike just as Thou wilt; as often,
And where, and when,
The vehement stroke is needed.
I will not mind,
If only Thy chipping chisel
Shall leave behind Clear carven on aspect, stature, When discipline's ends are over— Have all sufficed To mould me into the likeness
And form of Christ.

## ONE YEAR.

MARGARET J. PRESTON, in S. S. Times.

It hardly seems possible that the beauty so soon to illuminate their sweet countenances.

each other's love. She, the mature

hall and church.

The singing continued for more than an hour after we arrived.

There was neither prayer nor relating feet, and the poor child hardly knew of experience. From time to time spise the Protestants. Many of the name which is selected by the person rapidly sank under the fierce hand of the remorseless disease, he seemed yearly support. One bright-eyed, weeks ago, shoes were put on her how to walk. For several days she in the poor child hardly knew how to walk. For several days she in the person rapidly sank under the fierce hand of the remorseless disease, he seemed yearly support. One bright-eyed, weeks ago, shoes were put on her his plays and one of our party said:

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"There goes Bishop Simpson." It onized parents with the endearing or cry-mischievous little fellow ran by us in her in the remorseless disease, he seemed the remorseless disease, he seemed very patient, scarcely moaning or cry-mischievous little fellow ran by us in her in the remorseless disease, he seemed very patient, scarcely moaning or cry-mischievous little fellow ran by us in her in the remorseless disease, he seemed very patient, scarcely moaning or cry-mischievous little fellow ran by us in her in the deepest consciousness that have ing once during the fifteen days of ill-mischievous little fellow ran by us in her in the deepest ons consciousness that have ing once during the fifteen days of ill-mischievous little fellow ran by us in her in the remorseless disease, he seemed very patient, scarcely moaning or cry-mischievous little fellow ran by us in her in th

the early lamp, that he had suddenly instening, a stalwart woman, of color not very dark, and whose form and face showed force of frame and force of character, came to the pew in which I sat with one of my companions, and said to us in a manner of command, "Follow me!" I was almost alarmed, and whispered to my friend "Shell me 2" Shell me 2" almost alarmed, and whispered to my friend, "Shall we go?" She answered, "Yes;" and we both rose little girl in Mexico? They have to follow the will of the weird woman. She led us, not into danger or a dun
She led us, not into danger or a dun
A calico skirt and sack — which can be stitute the entire wardrobe of many a stitute the entire wardrobe of many a little girl in Mexico? They have controllable. He seemed to take in the extent of his loss at once, and the with one long look of interest, and their homes. They have no spoons, said to us that his mother had been when, at early morning, she lay with heaven. — David Winters.

Christ is in him. He who is lost is now lost in the cause he is not in Christ in him. Christ is in him. He who is lost is now lost in the cause he is not in Christ in him. He who is lost is now lost in the cause he is not in the extent of his loss at once, and the value of the way, and the only way, to holiness and heaven. — David Winters. church where we had seen others en- The family gather in a group in the fered much ever since, but now there the marks of her last struggle depictter. There we saw a bright fire in a centre of the floor and sit around a grate, and beside it, on the hearth, a small frying-pan, under which are hot for him. After his grief had subsided peared as if she might have had a God as faithfully as if you were absolutely great pot of coffee. Here were some coals, and the victuals are passed a little, he began to look after his faof the brethren and sisters of the round from hand to hand. At night ther's affairs. He said to Mr. Butler, soon. Who can dare to stand within and "whosever shall do the will of God." Church, and two or three ministers. One of these we knew, and he introduced us to the colored friends show that a sometimes a duced us to the colored friends show the describer. The said to Mr. Butler, soon. Who can dare to stand within they sleep on the floor with a mat of "Senor, will you do me a favor? My the desolated home, and say that it is says our Saviour, "the same is my brother and sister and mother."

daily reminders of the lost ones are

Him of Bethany is one who wept by a grave. He is not yet ready to speak to those reposing in the awful quiet of the double grave, but by faith we see Him and hear Him. Above the moan of grief and the surge of a sorrow which seems to know no ebb, speaks a tender and sympathetic voice. Its thrilling tones inspire the aching heart. What is the message? Oh! who would not hear it? "I am the resurrection and the life!" Thank God for such a hope as this! My dear ones live! When the burden has been borne, and the toil ended, I shall see them, and shall discover that in better hands than mine, under better conditions than are now possible, and with wiser tuition than earth could give, they will have been reared to a grander condition than manhood and womanhood.

"O half we deemed she needed not The changing of her sphere. To give to heaven a shining one,

Who walked an angel here. "Unto our Father's will alone One thought has reconciled; Hath taken home His child,"

## For Young and Old.

Only Fun.

... He said her hair was dyed, and when she indignantly exclaimed,

Yes, my dears; but be careful and don't want anything you can't have.' .... Lawyer (to witness): "Did you

that an incompetent man could keel ust as well as anybody?" Witness: aid an inn-experienced man could." Young men and girls, as you by night

Orion, Saturn, Venus bright — Beware of watchful Mars. .... "Why," the boy asked, "do you blow own the muzzle of your gun?" "To see," re-lied the man, "if it is—" And just then he iscovered that it was.

.... A bachelor editor, who had a pretty up ister, lately wrote to one similarly need, "Please exchange," thinking it

.... Says one Irishman to another:

"It wasn't so why were you so late last night?"

.... We heard recently the story of a washe

## tiems of Religious Thought.

hearers only." There are some people who are always to be seen where there is anything to be heard; never where there is anything to

Take the sunshine that may be In the skies spread over thee; Take the little bursts of bliss Possible in worlds like this;
Take with songs of grateful praise,
Love that blesses any days.
These are parts of one great whole;
But for that which fills the soul
Wait awhile.

SOWING AND REAPING. One wept that his harvest was small,

With little of fruit or of grain;
While his neighbor, with barns running o'er
Still followed the full-freighted wain. How much didst thou sow?" I said

"A handful of wheat less or more."
And didst thou expect broad acres To thy sickle from such scanty store?"

Who sparingly soweth, must look For little of fruit or of grain; Tis only the bountiful sower can reap A bountiful harvest again.

A lesson, I said, to thee, Soul,
For harvest time soon will be here;
Sow with a bountiful hand lest thou weep the last, When the Lord of the harvest draws near.

## THE OLD YEAR.

Now the gray Old Year is dying, Sadly winter winds are sighing Round him sad and low; Fast his sands of life are falling, Voices from the shadows calling, "Old Year, thou must go!"

Old Year, there was cause for grieving Cause for bitter tears — Tears for many a promise broken, Tears for words unkindly spoken

Friends have failed us, hopes have pe Precious hopes most fondly cherished, All with thee have gone. Though the past has thus bereft us, May the future that is left us

Oh, the years that have been wasted! All earth's pleasures have been tasted –
Pleasures that beguile —
But with wild, unspoken longing

Friends, when time bath ceased forever, And from soul the body sever, In that awful day Can we meet the dead years' faces, Bearing of our lives the traces Ne'er to pass away?

Carved as if in stone, revealing
Every hidden thought, concealing
Naught of good or ill—
Hear the Old Year gently pleading,
Oh, my solemn teachings heeding,
Time is left ye still!" For the gray Old Year is dying,

Sadly winter winds are sighing Round his aged head; Fast the sands of life are falling, Voices from the shadows callin And the Year is dead!

## A BOY'S LAST HYMN IN A GAR-

A friend of mine, seeking for objects of charity, got into the upper room of a tenement-house. It was vacant. He saw ladder pushed through the ceiling. Thinking that perhaps some poor creat- preachers are to contend for the favorure had crept up there, he climbed the able verdict of the citizens on a stage ladder, drew himself through the hole. and found himself under the rafters. There was no light but that which came through a bull's eve in place of a tile. Soon he saw a heap of chips and shav-

'Hush! don't tell anybody, please

What are you doing here?" "Hush! please don't tell anybody, sir; I'm a-hiding."
"What are you hiding from?"

"Don't tell anybody, please, sir."
"Where's your mother?" 'Please, sir, mother's dead."

Where's your father?"
Hush! don't tell him, don't tell him! but look here!" He turned himself on his face, and through the rags of his jacket and shirt my friend saw that the

"Father did, sir!" "What did he beat you

Father got drunk, sir, and beat me "Did you ever steal?"

"Yes, sir; I was a street thief once! And why don't you steal any more?' "Please, sir, I went to the mission hool, and they told me there of God, and of heaven, and of Jesus; and they taught me 'Thou shalt not steal,' and ciety, have erected a beautiful house in I'll never steal again if my father kills the International Exhibition, as a book me for it. But please, sir, don't tell repository and for Christian meetings. "My boy; you must not stay here;

you'll die. Now you wait patiently here for a little time; I'm going away to see a lady. We will get a better place for you than this." "Thank you, sir; but please, sir, would you like to hear me sing a

Bruised, battered, forlorn, friendless, motheriess, hiding away from an infuriated father, he had a little hymn to sing. "Yes, I will hear you sing your little He raised himself on his elbow and

"Gentle Jesus, meek and mild, Look upon a little child;

Pity my simplicity, Suffer me to come to Thee. "Fain I would to Thee be brought, Gracious Lord, forbid it not, In the kingdom of Thy grace Give a little child a place."

"That's the little hymn, sir; goodthere were the shavings, and there was the boy, with one hand by his side, and the other tucked in his bosom under-neath the little ragged shirt—dead.—

## Religious Items.

The first Methodist Church at Akron, O., has raised \$20,000 to meet the indebt On Sunday, Dec. 21, the Methodists of Portland gave a union meeting to Church

Rev. Hezekiah Smith, a superannuated nember of the Northwest Indiana Conference, died at his residence in Indianapolis, Dec. 4, in the 74th year of his

by the Methodists of Philadelphia for the benefit of their Orphanage will be about \$15,000.

Rev. Dr. Nast and Rev. E. T. Wells, of Cincinnati Conference, and Rev. E. I. D. Pepper, of Philadelphia Conference. have retired from the National Camp meeting Association.

Rev. Samuel West, a local elder of the M. E. Church (an able and useful itinerant minister from 1809 to 1824), died recently at Olive Branch, O. He cele-

Rev. Dr. C. P. Krauth, vice-president of the University of Pennsylvania, has been requested by the Pittsburgh Synod of the Lutheran Church to undertake the preparation of a life of Martin Luther. Rev. Dr. Deems has put up a mural

tablet in the Church of the Strangers in N. Y. city with this inscription: " Erected to the glory of God and in memory of Cornelius Vanderbilt, by the Church of the Strangers."

It is reported that Rev. Robinson Scott, D. D., is about to resign the presidency of the Methodist College at Belfast, Ireland. This college has been greatly helped by contributions from American Methodists.

The Enisconal Cathedral of St Peter and Paul at Chicago has been consecratimposing ceremonies.

The Wesleyan Methodist Church of Ireland has decided to raise, for the benefit of education and home and foreign missions, \$100,000, to be called "The Thanksgiving Fund."

By a compromise between the heirs of the Henry C. Taylor estate and the trustees of the Chicago Home for the Friendless, the Home becomes possessed of the munificent sum of \$230,000 in cash and first-class securities

Rev. Dr. Jacob W. Diller, of St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church, in Clinton Avenue, has been made pastor emeritus by his congregation, having reached seventy years of age.

The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Lane Theological Seminary was celebrated Dec. 18 by the dedication of a new addition to the buildings, which cost \$20,000. The installation of Rev. Dr. Eells to the chair of sacred rhetoric and pastoral theology took place at the

Rev. Dr. J. O. Peck, pastor of St. John's M. E. Church, visited Lewiston, Me., recently and delivered his popular lecture on "Pluck vs. Good Luck," of which the Lewiston Journal speaks in the highest terms: "The large audieloquence throughout, and the genial play of human nature which revealed it-self in some mirthful passages was too great for his hearers to resist, but car-ried the house with a furore of enthusi-

The N. Y. Advocate of last week says: At the latest moment for our going to press we learn that Dr. Dashiell contin ues to recover from the surgical operation. The wound is steadily healing, and he has already been able to sit up a denied to most visitors, and few of the communications made to him are allowed to reach him. His case requires perfect

take place in Dalry, Scotland. Twoerected in the public hall. both are to preach from the same text is

Rev. Mason Gallagher has accepted a call to become associate pastor of St Paul's Reformed Episcopal Church, Chiings, and on them a boy about ten years cago, with Bishop Fallows. In additio old. connected editorially with the Appeal. Rev. T. A. Vaudray is about to form

> an Old Catholic congregation in New Orleans. There are said to be a number of Catholics ready to join the congregation, which will be the first of the faithin the United States. The Queen of England has presented

an organ to the Church on Pitcairn's Isl-

and, in the Pacific, and the first air

played upon it after it had been put in place was "God save the Queen." Dr. Sheldon Jackson says: "While in Alaska we saw the foundations laid "Why, my boy, who beat you like and frame partly up of the 'Home for Girls at Fort Wrangel.' The building is 40x60 feet on the ground, and two sto ries high, besides basement and attic. Two large rooms in the Home, expressly prepared for the purpose, will furnish ample accommodations for the school. They will also furnish a convenient

place for Sabbath worship until the The Sydney (New South Wales) Y. M. C. A., in connection with the Bible So

The saving in the matter of exchange since specie payment was resumed by the United States, nine months, has amounted to about \$25,000 for the M. E. Committee of Foreign Missions.

Miss Alice Le Geyt, of Bristol, England, some years since founded a temperance cafe in that city. It has been successful in substituting coffee for beer among the poor, and upon Miss Le Geyt's recent departure from the place she was presented with a silver inkstand in recognition of her efforts

At the close of the morning service at the Church of the Redeemer, New Haven, Dec. 7, \$20,000 was subscribed toward paying the church debt of \$31,000.

The Samoan Islands have been entirely Christianized. Out of a population of about 40,000, some 35,000, or seveneighths, are connected with Christian Churches. The London Missionary Society reports 26,493, the Wesleyans 4,794, the Roman Catholics, 2,852, Mormons 126.

In 1830 the native Christians in India, Burmah and North and South Ceylon numbered 27,000. Last October there from our present meth money to meet the cur of the Church. We ha tried to breast the evil. " Everybody has fair should not we?" These often come up just whe ranging for a special 1 and as Brother B. says:

found ourselves unable

and a revival at the sa

contiguous. Indeed, or

has been that the festiv the revival spirit. The fact is, we (here i need to check this spirit which is the result, in method of meeting the e Church, or our old-time souls will be taken fi "Ichabod" will be insc doors of our once div sanctuaries.

We hope, therefore, t cle mentioned above, so der in spirit, so just in d great and growing evil, and timely, will have a ity even than the HERA give it. Let not only pastors (even the chief boards set themselves ag direct method of raising ry on the work of God let us not willingly acce raised at the expense of the Church. Let us un lead our Churches back method of supporting the us inquire for the old pa therein; then the Spirit of love and of a sound turn to our Churches, and ordained methods of sav prove successful. We s operatic singing or actin people to the sanctuary, glory is, there the people

HINTS FOR HOUSEI

BY MRS. T. B. BARR TO CLEAN SMOKED M.

Take ten cents' wort water (bought at a dru ten cents' worth of com ing; make a soft paste a mantel or the parts of it colored : let it remain on hours, then wet with war smooth edge. After it polish with chamois skin nel. As I had this direc fessional marble cutter tried it successfully, it e

TO REMOVE THE "S!

BLACK GOODS. This is an excellent re kind of black goods whi " shiny." Get at a dru cents' worth of soap ro well in water, and wash the same way you would

on an old coat collar. HOME-MADE CANDY. Take one-half cup of and one-half cups of suga butter as large as a l flavor with vanilla or che fifteen minutes, and pou low platter; then let it c out in squares. It tast like butter scotch, only

EXTRA NICE BISCUIT. Take one pint of w piece of shortening the - half lard and half but two table-spoons of suga of three eggs, yeast and the sponge very stiff at 1 morning add nothing but not mix it very stiff. makes twenty-five good-

CHEAP AND NICE WH The whites of three one-half cups of sugar sweet milk, one tea-spo tartar, one-half tea-spo two cups flour, four

melted butter, extract

vanilla. You can take

## make in the same way Education

Wesleyan University ha It is said that in the Co 40,000 volumes there is

The friends of Franklin ana, are trying to raise dowment to celebrate it nial in 1884. A 46 School of Hygien

technical instruction shall the subjects of sanitatio health is to be established Classes are to be formed medicine, practical sanita risprudence and sanitary

### "CHURCH FAIRS."

MR. EDITOR: Having just read contributed by S. M. Beale, on scholar from a training school should be called in. "Church Fairs and Festivals," we papers, official and non-official, for the

doors of our once divinely-honored sanctuaries.

great and growing evil, so conclusive and timely, will have a wider publicity even than the Herald alone can give it. Let not only editors, but pastors (even the chief) and official boards set themselves against this indirect method of raising money to carry on the work of God. Especially let us not willingly accept of money raised at the expense of the morale of the Church. Let us unitedly seek to and timely, will have a wider publicand the universal substitution of pen its even then the Henry redense and ink. the Church. Let us unitedly seek to lead our Churches back to the gospel method of supporting the Gospel. Let us inquire for the old paths and walk therein; then the Spirit of power and of love and of a sound mind will return to our Churches, and the divinely ordained methods of saving souls will prove successful. We shall need no operatic singing or acting to draw the people to the sanctuary, for where the glory is, there the people will resort.

J. C. H.

HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS.

By MRS. T. B. BARRINGER.

To CLEAN SMOKED MARBLE.

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C. A. C.

No night shall be in heaven—no sorrows reign, an article in the Herald of Dec. 18, more than that number in a school a

Indiana University, at Bloomington wish to express our appreciation of is to have a new fire-proof laboratory, the article and to call special attention and the campus is to be surrounded by to it lest it may not receive the notice an iron fence. The law department will it so justly merits. We wish the arbe restored in the spring. The building will be held after Conference. 4. "Should the fiele might appear in all our Church of an observatory is being discussed by Presiding Eldership be Elective?" was distanced in the spring. The building will be held after Conference. 4. "Should the presiding Eldership be Elective?" was distanced in the spring. The building will be held after Conference. 4. "Should the presiding Eldership be Elective?" was distanced in the spring. The building will be held after Conference. 4. "Should the presidence of the first conference of the first conference. 4. "Should the presidence of the first conference of the first conference. 4. "Should the presidence of the first conference of the first conference. 4. "Should the presidence of the first conference of the first conferenc

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Professor Harner, the famous European oculist, has lately published an opinion that the use of the slate and slate-pencil is peculiarly injurious to the eyesight of the young, and that the hygiene of the eye demands the removal We hope, therefore, that this arti- opinion that the use of the slate and cle mentioned above, so plain, so ten- slate-pencil is peculiarly injurious to the der in spirit, so just in dealing with a great and growing evil, so conclusive of these implements from the schools,

Take ten cents' worth of Javelle the work increases. There are new openings for labor and more laborers needed. In India, at' Moradabad and other places, the school work and that of the Bible-women has the school work and that of the Bible-women has school work and the school w ing; make a soft paste and cover the mantel or the parts of it that are discolored; let it remain on twenty-four hours, then wet with warm water and scrape it off, heing careful to do it ledy missionary in Africa supported by the pestilence raging during the last quarter. The work at home, as shown by the letters and statistics of the district and conference secretaries, is progressing. A letter was read from Miss Shairp, the only joined the M. E. Church in 1800, under the last quarter. The work at home, as shown by the letters and statistics of the district and conference secretaries, is progressing. A letter was read from Miss Shairp, the only joined the M. E. Church in 1800, under the letter in 1800, under the joined the M. E. Church in 1800, under the joined the M. E. Church in 1800, under the joined the Mars. Through Mergitt of precious district and conference secretaries, is progressing. A letter was read from Miss Shairp, the only joined the M. E. Church in 1800, under the joined the Mars. Through Mergitt of precious district and conference secretaries, is progressing. A letter was read from Miss Shairp, the only joined the M. E. Church in 1800, under the joined the Mars. Through Mergitt of precious district and conference secretaries, is progressing. A letter was read from Miss Shairp, the only joined the M. E. Church in 1800, under the joined the Mars. Through Mergitt of precious district and conference secretaries, is progressing.

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W. S. McIntire preached from 1 John 1: 7.

Thursday morning Brother Mason being called away, Rev. J. M. Woodbury was chosen to preside. The Association voted that the preachers who shall be appointed to Park Street and Hammond Street, Lewiston, and Auburn, with the Presiding Elder, be a committee on the next ministerial meeting which will be held after Conference. 4. "Should the Will be held after Conference. 4. "Should the Fresiding Eldership be Elective?" was discussed. Brother Adams opened with an essay in the affirmative. Remarks pro and confollowed. 5. "Scriptural Sanctification," was next discussed. Thursday evening Rev. Perry Chandler, of Gorham, N. H., preached. This closed a very interesting and profitable

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Lelpsic and Munich have decreed that in functional to the current expenses of the Church. We have sometimes stried to breast the evil, but in vain. "Everybody has fairs, and why should not we?" These festivals have often come up just when we were arranging for a special revival effort; and as Brother B. says: "We have found ourselves unable to run a fair and a revival at the same time," or contiguous. Indeed, our experience has been that the festival dissipated the revival spirit.

The fact is, we (here in New York) meed to check this spirit of worldliness which is the result, in part, of this method of meeting the expenses of the Church, or our old-time power to save souls will be taken from us, and "Ichabod" will be taken from us, and university. The next term begins Jan. "Ichabod" will be inscribed over the doors of our once divinely-honored with a continuing money to meet the current expenses of the Church, or one divinely-honored with a continuing money to meet the current expenses of the Church, or one divinely-honored with a continuing money to meet the current expenses of the Church, or one divinely-honored from the Church as sense the current expenses of the Church, or one divinely-honored from the current expenses of the Church, or one divinely-honored from the current expenses of the continuing money to meet the every interesting and profitable meeting. The sermon and essays were of a ligh character.

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### THE WEEK

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

yesterday sentenced to five years' imprison-The White River Utes refuse to surrender

The completion of the Boston, Hoosac Tun-

nel and Western Railway was celebrated at North Adams yesterday by a banquet. The fund started by the Figaro for the poor in Paris has reached a million francs.

abandoned at sea, and it is feared that 225 persons of those on board have perished.

The Farragut Association are taking steps to secure the balance of the prize money due

abolish slavery.

the news of Edison's success. A terrible epidemic of diphtheria is reported Methodism.

at Franconia, N. H. The coldest weather in Minnesota, and the heaviest rain in Kentucky for twenty years, were experienced vesterday.

Hon. Lot M. Morrill has written a letter to Gov. Garcelon asking him to submit the election dispute to the Supreme Court as the only feasible way to settle the quarrel.

Priday, December 26.

Gilmore's national anthem, "Columbia, was very successfully rendered in the Nev York Academy of Music last night.

Forty degrees below zero at St. Paul, Minn, on Christmas eve, is reported. An attempt to remove the State arms and

ammunition from the Bangor arsenal to Augusta yesterday was prevented by a sudden uprising of the people. President Haves advocates depriving the Mormons of the ballot as one method of dealing

with polygamy. It is estimated that the whiskey revenue Ohio and Kentucky alone will amount to over eleven millions of dollars the coming year.

Saturday, December 27.

Gov. Garcelon assents to ex-Governor Mor pute to the Supreme Court. Williamsburgh, N. Y., lost \$100,000 worth

of property by a fire last night. The Pennsylvania Legislature, it is under stood, will take the lead in nominating Gen.

Grant for the presidency. Senator Edmunds is reported to have de clined the proffered judgeship and will remain

gation.

Monday, December 29. . Gen. Roberts has gained important victories

in Afghanist Gov. Van Zandt has been named for th

Russian Mission, and Courtlandt Parker of letter day" in the history of the M. E. Church New Jersey for the English.

W. H. Dixon, the English historian, is dead. Gen. Grant and party arrived in Washington on Saturday, and propose to leave on Tuesday

Davis, Lake & Allen, and the Union Express A probable loss of from 150 to 200 lives in

from a bridge across the Firth of Forth. Unprecedented activity in the iron industry

in Pennsylvania is reported; prices have reached the highest point known in many years.

## EAST MAINE.

Machias. - On Christmas evening, a gather ing unique in its kind, composed of the pastor and wife, with more than fifty members and friends of the Congregational Church of this town, met at the M. E. parsonage. After an hour or two of social intercourse, the com- A bell was put into the tower, a good furnace receive systematic attention, and the salary, pany was called to order, when to the complete surprise of Rev. J. Biram) the Methodist pastor), a beautiful china tea service, one dozen plated knives, and other substantial the magnificent gift of R. B. Brigham, esq., of conversions of late and the spiritual tide is

An increasing religious interest is reported at Little Compton. Brother Thompson lately baptized three and received six int full connection.

RHODE ISLAND.

George Bowen, long a prominent member of the Society of Friends, died at Newport, Dec. 13. He was widely known among all denominations, and greatly respected. The friends of Brother Morse, at Washing-

ton Village, made him a visit on the evening ent on the occasion. The day itself was un-contribute if they saw its importance, would of Dec. 19. The attendance was large, the occasion pleasant, and many tokens of the goodwill of the parish were left behind.

ciety at Music Hall on the 19th ult., was a with a sublimity and grandeur worthy of him- this year for want of pastoral labor, Brother great success. Handel's Messiah was rendered self and of his theme. Presiding Elder Gran- Fuller having been out of health — a part of by the chorus in a most satisfactory manner, ger and Brothers McAnn, Bushnell, Scribner, the time both he and his wife being Gangerand the efforts of Professor Hastings and his Bragg, W. N. Roberts, and Worthing were onely ill. There is no special religious inter class to provide the best music were rewarded present; also Brother J. K. Fuller of the Cou- est, yet some are to be received into the by an appreciative and large audience.

A present was made Dr. Taylor, pastor of brief historical statement covering the history Osterville and Centreville. - These constithe First Baptist Church, Providence, on of the Church from its organization. In the tute a double charge on the south side of the fuse. Called from his study, he found a beautiful black horse, just from Vermont, local paper said concerning this lecture:

| At Oster the time and a manual Conference with R and pretty parsonage. At Centreville a combination of the control of t with a new and elegant phaeton, harness, robes, and an entire outfit at his door, and was told to take possession. The whole cost of the never knowing what they have missed." The Day, the pastor, preaches there a part of the equipage was nearly eight hundred dollars. usual fee for this lecture was in this case gen-time, and other Sabbaths they are supplied The Doctor seldom fails of having something erously donated by the Bishop to the Church from outside. It is a promising caterprise, good to say, but this time he "was dumb with silence." The committee have funds enough on hand to cancel all indebted-come a strong, independent charge at present.

counter with Oliver Johnson in Brooklyn, in and for which they are devoutly thankful. good health and spirits.

## CONNECTICUT.

Brother Anderson, of New London, unfurled has entered the "haven of rest." He died on the banner of Methodism once more in Sa- Monday, Dec. 22, and the funeral occurred Oxygen" is especially valuable where, lem, Dec. 16, by dedicating a chapel to the Christmas day. His body was taken to Readservice of Almighty God. The building was ing, Mass., for interment, where two of his by Captain D. H. Seaman, who has recently removed to Salem from New London. The chapel is 20x30 feet, and has been pointed, page 10x10 feet, and where possibly, his family will tell you all about it. It is mailed by the feet 10x10 feet, and has been pointed, page 10x10 feet, and has been pointed as been poi chapel is 20x30 feet, and has been painted, pa- acted as bearers at the funeral, and took some 1112 Girard Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

early M. E. ministers. They expect to form true man. J. F. Edmands, of Newton, the forger, was till "the stars begin to fall."

The repairs at Bellows Falls are progressing finely. Services are now held in the new year.

Wednesday, December 24.

\$1,700 on improvements. The last \$300 were raised at the reopening, and they sang the doxology according to the disciplinary recommendation—"lustily." This is a very pleasure. This is a very pleasure with the recommendation of the Boston Deposit and Trust Co. This company is organized under a charter of the State, and worthy of the confidence of all who have money or confidence of all who have mone The English steamer Borusia has been ant chapel, and Brother Lippitt is deservedly The church at South Londonderry has been valuables to deposit. popular. At East Main Street, Norwich, they

parsonage, where they spent a very pleasant sistent efforts in repairing the church, and

his family to Greenville, Conn. He hopes by P. Frost's health is now excellent. H. A. s. out-door exercise to be able to go on with his chosen work in the spring. He speaks in the highest terms of the kindness of the brethren of his Church during his illness.

Brother Wm. Taylor spent Sunday, Dec. rill's proposition to refer the Maine election dis- for by the people to whom they minister. He meagre. It is hoped that with the improveportant posts in South America.

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## VERMONT.

on Saturday, and propose to leave on Tuesday of a continuity for Cuba.

Another outbreak of the Utes is feared.
Four valuable buildings, on Franklin, Federal and Devonshire Streets in this city, were burned last night, involving an estimated loss of the work of the streets of the continuity for the street of the streets of the continuity for the street of the streets of the streets of the continuity for the street of the streets of the streets of the continuity for the work of the Work of the Work of the Work of the Pastor and his Salary, A. J. Clifford, M. G. Prescott, P. E. Brown; What Shall We continuity and the control of the work of the Work of the Work of the Pastor and his Salary, A. J. Clifford, M. G. Prescott, P. E. Brown; What Shall We continuity and the Sunday services are divided between that and the church at the centre. It is a street in part from internal dissensions and in part from the failure of business. It is now a double charge, supplied by Brother J. S. Bell. A neat chapel for dissensions and in part from the failure of business. It is now a double charge, supplied by Brother J. S. Bell. A neat chapel for dissensions and in part from the failure of business. It is now a double charge, supplied by Brother J. S. Bell. A neat chapel for dissensions and in part from the failure of business. It is now a double charge, supplied by Brother J. S. Bell. A neat chapel for dissensions and in part from the failure of business. It is now a double charge, supplied by Brother J. S. Bell. A neat chapel for dissensions and in part from the failure of business. It is now a double charge, supplied by Brother J. S. Bell. A neat chapel for dissensions and in part from the failure of business. It is now a double charge, supplied by Brother J. S. Bell. A neat chapel for dissensions and in part from the failure dissensions and in part from the failure dissensions and in part from the failure of business. It is now a double charge, supplied by Brother J. S. Bell. A neat chapel for dissensions and in part from the toth, but formerly of two million dollars. Among the firms that suffered were those of Houghton, Osgood & Co., Rice, Kendall & Co., Pierce, Hardy & Co.,

Bice, Kendall & Co., Pierce, Hardy & Co., Rice, Kendall & Co., Pierce, Hardy & Co., D. Brown, Nov. 14, 1854, had become quite distrong man, so that he could keep a horse. Scotland is reported; a train of cars was blown and the work was immediately commenced. ening. Rev. C. A. Carter, a superannuated inc studded, lathed and plastered. The pulpit ment. former times. The gallery front was also cut odist, but has now returned into the bosom o down, giving that end of the auditorium a the mother of them all. They have a good light and pleasant appearance. The ceiling church and handsome parsonage. The people and walls were neatly and tastefully frescoed. are intelligent and prosperous. The finances placed in the cellar or basement - thus doing although not large, is promptly paid. Bro. away with the unsightly stoves and pipes - Beale is doing good work and is highly appreand the floor covered with an elegant carpet, ciated. There have been two very interesting tokens of good-will were presented himself and wife, making it one of the brightest spots in their itinerant pathway.

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ive within the bounds of the Conference. The concert of the Mendelssohn Choral So- he discoursed on the "Mysteries of Godliness," fill a large church. The charge has suffered gregational Church. Prof. H. J. Moore read a Church the first Sunday of the month. has morning, that he had no heart to re- evening the Bishop gave his truly great lect- Cape. At Osterville there are a neat church ness - a fact of which they are justly proud,

> Brother J. I. Cummings, of Brownsville, whose serious illness we reported last week,

pered and seated with settees. It was well part in the exercises, as did also Brother Geo.
filled the evening of dedication. Brother Angles of the New Hampshire Conference, derson took his text from a Bible formerly. The principal address was by Brother H. A. used by Rev. John Whittlesy—one of the Spencer. Brother Cummings was a good and early M. E. ministers. They expect to form true man.

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a class and keep the fire burning on the altar fill "the stars begin to fall."

The repairs at Bellows Falls are progressing finely. Services are now held in the new vestor true man.

At Gale's Ferry they are painting outside and inside.

At Gale's Ferry they are painting outside try which is the finest in the Conference, existing in a style so charming that believers the start of the star At Uncasville they have painted outside one at Bellows Falls only in size. The audi
"An Earnest Triffer" has already

"An Earnest Triffer" has already cept the one at St. Albans, and that excels the and doubters alike will be fascinated into and added a new furnace. There are tokens ence-room is to be completed immediately, district, through personal work rather than to keep out of debt. The last quarterly meetprotracted meetings and outside, self-appointing was excellent. The pastor, Brother L. L. Beeman, received an interesting class of twelve At Norwich Town they have expended some persons into full membership.

thoroughly repaired at an expense of \$525, which has been provided for, so that no debt Indignation meetings over the action of the Governor of Maine and his council continue to be held, and the excitement is on the increase.

At Montville it is reported that they have been either constant was presented to them at the Christmas Festival on Christmas Indiana. The church was reopened on Saturday, Nov. 8. The sermon was by Brother be held, and the excitement is on the increase.

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The person was baptized and live received into full membership. The charge is in book. It is evident that no "Fool" wrote it, for every page glows with intended faith in his Church and has no pline and methods of Methodism. He has social meetings well associated prayers. Seventy-five or more of the unbounded faith in his Church, and has no requested prayers. Seventy-five or more of the will give it a place among the best books of the day. We advise everybody to Gas stocks in London declined on receipt of apologies to offer for being a Methodist. friends of the pastor and family surprised of the day. Connecticut Methodism needs a baptism of them by a call, a few evenings ago, and left read it. Methodism.

Abundant tokens of their good-will, for which
The parishioners of Brother Amidon, of Brother and Sister Enright desire to express Voluntown, recently barricaded his front door great thankfulness. This is but one of the exwith a barrel of flour and a supply of grocer- pressions of appreciation which encourage the ies. In due time they removed them into the pastor, and is the reward for his wise and per-

seeking the salvation of the lost. The annual meeting of the Connecticut Brother P. N. Granger, Presiding Elder of Temperance Union will be held in Hartford, St. Albans district, has been assisting Brother Jan. 20 and 21, when addresses will be made D. H. Bicknell in some extra meetings at by Rev. L. T. Chamberlain, Gov. Van Zandt, Eden. Brother Granger spent Thanksgiving of Rhode Island, and Rev. T. L. Cuyler, of with his daughter, Mrs. H. A. McLaughlin, of

Peacham. Rev. R. D. Dyson, of Attawangan, has Woodstock has been greatly benefited by the been compelled by poor health to give up meetings held there, and several hopeful conpreaching until Conference. He has removed verts will unite with our Church. Brother T.

## Providence Conference.

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT. South Middleboro'. - Here we have a small charge which was once a Reformed Methodist 28, in Putnam, preaching in the Baptist charge which was once a Reformed Methodist church in the morning, in the Methodist in the church in the morning, in the Methodist in the church. They have a good church and a comfortable parsonage, with a barn, a large garden and a fine orchard. They have, also, a large that the church is the morning. He has sent forth fortable parsonage, with a barn, a large garden and a fine orchard. They have, also, a large that the church is the morning, in the Methodist in the church. They have a good church and a comfortable parsonage, with a barn, a large garden and a fine orchard. They have, also, a large that the church is the morning, in the Methodist in the church. They have a good church and a comfortable parsonage, with a barn, a large garden and a comfortable parsonage, with a barn, a large garden and a comfortable parsonage, with a barn, a large garden and a comfortable parsonage, with a barn, a large garden and a comfortable parsonage, with a barn, a large garden and a comfortable parsonage, with a barn, a large garden and a comfortable parsonage, with a barn, a large garden and a comfortable parsonage, with a barn, a large garden and a comfortable parsonage, with a barn, a large garden and a comfortable parsonage, with a barn, a large garden and a comfortable parsonage, with a barn, a large garden and a comfortable parsonage, with a barn, a large garden and a comfortable parsonage, with a barn, a large garden and a comfortable parsonage, and a comfortable parsonage and a comfort and a fine orchard. They have, also, a large ica and India. They all go on the self-supporting plan. He pays their traveling expenses by voluntary gifts of friends, and when they arrive at their destination they are cared for by the people to whom they minister. He wants more first-class men and women for imment in business there will be a great improvewants more first-class men and women for im- ment in business there will be a great improvement in business there will be a great improvement in this respect. Our good brother, Isaac Mills, T Mathews, N Martin, S E Magner, I The pastors of charges in Eastern Connecti- Sherman, is doing excellent work for them. Mor cut who may desire to have the next session The church and cemetery have been much imof the Ministerial Association meet with them, proved through his efforts, and there is an inwill please send word at once to Brother creasing spiritual interest among the people.

harge which came to us not long ago now.

A weare the specific of the week. It is supplied by Bro.

H. W. Hamblin, of Marston's Mills, who is here but a small part of the week. Quite a number of the people live at the shoe-string services are factory, and the Sunday evening services are factory, and the Sunday evening services are factory.

Banderson, H. P. Shepard, J. F. Sheffield, H. M. Sanderson, H. P. Shepard, J. F. Sheffield, H. M. Santerson, H. P. Shepard, J. F. Sheffield, H. M. Santerson, H. P. Shepard, J. F. Sheffield, H. M. Santerson, H. P. Shepard, J. F. Sheffield, H. M. Santerson, H. P. Shepard, J. F. Sheffield, H. M. Santerson, H. P. Shepard, J. F. Sheffield, H. M. Santerson, H. P. Shepard, J. F. Sheffield, H. M. Santerson, H. P. Shepard, J. F. Sheffield, H. M. Santerson, H. P. Shepard, J. F. Sheffield, H. M. Santerson, H. P. Shepard, J. F. Sheffield, H. M. Sheffiel Willimantic. — "A layman" writes a high- Reformed Methodists. It is supplied by Bro. W Richmond, J Rowe, J P Roe, N H Rowe, C E ly commendatory note concerning the services H. W. Hamblin, of Marston's Mills, who is Rich, S A Rich. For eighteen days a dense fog has prevailed of the present pastor, Rev. A. J. Church, D. here but a small part of the week. Quite a him on a recent Sabbath when the choir failed factory, and the Sunday evening services are Sabbath congregations, the Sunday-school and in the social meetings. The finances need more careful and systematic attention.

J E White, S N Wheeler, G F Wells, E Whittaker, E G Whitman, M Wright, F Waterman, J Walsh, J Warren, C K Wonson. Bakersfield.—December 3d was truly a "red-more careful and systematic attention.

Wareham. - This is an old charge which of this historic and at present prominent little two literary institutions which for more than a quarter of a century have done excellent work der a cloud which has arisen in part from inlapidated and in much need of repairs. About Without this the charge must suffer. Several No the first of September the amount necessary to active young men have been introduced into school Literature, A. Church, E. H. Boynton; Solomake the repairs was raised by subscription, the official board and the future is brightsanctuary, so completely renovated and which keeps him from getting about much. changed in its internal appearance as to be He lives by himself, and for want of other occhanged in its internal appearance as to be scarcely recognizable by its former occupants. Cupation is his own cook, chambermaid and B.C. Wentworth. The pulpit end of the church had been re- laundress, and is a success in each depart-

platform was cut down, and a new pulpit of West Dennis. - This is a neat, thrifty Cape neat and beautiful design and of elegant work- Cod village, with no church but the Methodmanship substituted for the old breastwork of ist, which has been almost all sorts of Methments on the Cape.

South Yarmouth is quite a large village about a mile from West Dennis. Here, too, we have a good church and parsonage and a To the joy which was naturally felt by this good congregation. Here, also, the financial nmerically small Church on the day when interests of the charge are promptly and systhey re-entered their church thus beautifully tematically sustained. They need to enlarge fitted for the purpose of worship, was added their church. This might easily be done by the great gratification of being favored with some of the wealthier members of the Church the presence and ministry of Bishop R. S. and congregation. This, with such an addi-Foster, who had kindly consented to be pres- tion to the pastor's salary as these men would propitious, but the house was well filled with make it an appointment to be coveted by our an audience who listened to the Bishop with best men. It is a pleasant place to live, and rapt attention for an hour and a quarter, while there are people enough, nearly all natives, to

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Brab Ewings, L D Emerson, A W Emery. Freshman, R M Freshwater, E B Fletcher, B F Folsom, R H Fillman, W H Foster, S H Fuller, J O Fifield, M Freeman, R French, H Flint.

Morehouse, W Murphy.
S H Noon, M H Neely, E A Newell, F Nichols

J H Nutting, S E Nash. W A Osgood, T Orne. W B Perkins, W H Phillips, P K Peterson, B F South Carrer. — This is another small Pease, W. H Pettingill, E G Partridge, J H Pillsbarge which came to us not long ago from the

NOTICE. - The "Old Needham Circuit" Preach

has borne much good fruit in years past. Sev-G. F. EATON.

mon's Song, W. B. Eldridge, M. D. Miller, G. Pratt; Summit Branch R. E make the repairs was raised by subscription, and the official board and the future is bright- and the work was immediately commenced. After three months of earnest labor the society had the pleasure of returning to their former the is in good health excepting the lameness the pleasure of returning to their former the is in good health excepting the lameness the pleasure of returning to their former the society had the pleasure of the society had the pleasure o Mitchell, W. H. Williams; Review of the Second Denver & Rio Grande R. R Coming of Christ, by Bishop Merrill, G. W. Hudson; Pueblo and Arkansas Valley R. R.

Monday evening, Feb. 16, Sermon by A. Church, alternate, W. Applebee. There will be preaching by other brethren during

G. R. PALMER. S. H. BEALE, GEORGE PRATT, Committee

THE PENOBSCOT VALLEY MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION will hold its next session at Win terport, March 1, 2 and 3, 1880, commencing Monday

Preaching, Monday eve., by C. B. Besse; alternate, F. A. Bragdon. Tuesday eve., C. Stone, D. D.; alternate, J. A. Morelen. Wednesday eve., D. B. Holt; alternate, H. M. Smith.

Tuesday, 9 to 10 a.m., prayer-meeting, led by J. torate? Townsend, Springer, Osgood: 3. How shall We Reach the Masses? Rich, V. P. Wardwell Wharff: 4. What is the Standard of Orthodoxy in the M. E. Church? Bolton, C. B. Dunn, Morelen; 5 The Church of the Future, C. Stone, D. D., W. W. Marsh, Tupper; 6. How shall a Man Secure and Retain Justification? Prince, Jewell, Southard? 7. Car We Improve Our Sunday-schools? Morse, Tinling Bennett; 8. Exegesis—1 John 3: 9 — W. W. Marsh Glidden, Holt; 9. Exegesis—Heb. 6: 4, 5, 6—C one, D. D., Page, Gould, Small; 10. The Min Day for Rest - How shall We Keep it? L. L. Hand com, Byrne. Towle; 11 What to Read, Gerrish Gross, Anderson; 12. Review — Foster's "Life Be yond" — Besse, Skinner, J. A. Plumer.

H. W. BOLTON, J. A. L. RICH, A. S. TOWNSEND,

THE PORTLAND DISTRICT MINISTERIA ASSOCIATION will meet at Biddeford, Ja PROGRAMME. Preaching Tuesday, 7.30 p. m., by T. P. Ada

Wednesday, 2 p. m., by W. F. Berry; 7.30 p. m., by J. F. Hutchins; Thursday, 2 p. m. by J. A. Corey, 7.30 p. m., by C. W. Bradlee. Wednesday, 9 a. m., organization. Topics for di wednesuny, Ja. In., organization: A pipes for an eussion at the pleasure of the Association: 1. Is the Sunday-school Library Productive of good or evil? A. S. Ladd, W. B. Bartiett. 2. What Should be the Hight of an Annual Conference with Reference to Transfers? S. F. Wetherbee, J. Colby. 3. Should be Beltisted for the Conference of the Particular Conference of t

## Marriages.

For the Commit

C. J. CLARK.

In Chicopee, at the residence of the bride's father Dec. 23, by Rev. A. Gould, assisted by Rev. John S Lasid, of New York, France 3. G. Lasid, of New York City, to March 1987. G. Lasid, of Nev York City, to March 1987. G. Lasid, of Nev York City, to March 1987. G. Lasid, of Nev W. Foakett to Miss Irene F. Holmes, both of W. In Quincy, Dec. 28, by Rev. R. W. Harlow, Edward C. Carlias to Miss Jennie Smith, both of Q. In Providence, Dec. 24, by Rev. D. P. Leavitt Arthur D. Sawin to Emma L. Young.
In Whitefield, N. H., Dec. 22, by Rev. S. P. Heath Chas. A. Wells, of Victory, Vt., to Miss Mary J. Kerr. of Granby, Vt. also, Henry McGlinnis to Miss Katie F. Kerr, both of Granby, Vt.
In Bridgton, Me., Dec. 27, by Rev. O. M. Cousens Thomas Freeman Severance to Miss Carrie L. Dresser, both of Lovell, Me.; Dec. 29, Samuel G.

of Greenland.

In Gardiner, Me., Oct. 15, by Rev.George D. Lindsay, Edward L. Cutting, of Weston, Mass., to Miss. Carrie A. Keniston, of Farmingdale, Me.; Oct. 18, Wm. E. King to Miss Emms F. Blodgett, both of Pittston; Oct. 11, Edward T. Hatch to Mrs. Sophronia white, both of G: Oct. 9, Charles F. Balley to Miss Etta M. Williams, both of Hallowell.

## Deaths.

Acknowledgments.

The very kind and numerous friends of Mon-mouth charge are tendered our sincere thanks for a valuable overcoat and five dollars in money give confidence of all who have money or to the pastor; and sixteen dollars in cash to thei pastor's wife, with other valuable presents to them selves and family to the amount of \$40, all of whice

In answer to Rev. E. O. Thayer's Appeal fo funds for furnishing our colored prachers with commentaries, I have received from Stafford Springs, Ct., \$1.00, S. T. Brown, \$2.00. Let other E. Greenwich, R. I.

The people of Glendale M. E. Church gave the astor and wife a surprise visit on the evening of Dec. 9, bringing with them an abundance of good things, and a sum of money. The evening was spent in a happy manner, and all returned to their homes feeling that "It was more blessed to give than to receive."

Henrick Dec. 92, 1879. Hampden, Dec. 22, 1879.

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